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THE BABYS PICTURE. e day when the weather is fair," we said; must dress him up in his prettiest gown wave his hair on the top of his head; his consins and all his annts, both his grandmothers proud and dear, e it is shameful and every way blameful ave had no picture of him this year." carried our child to the town one day, to skies were soft, and the air was cool,

We robed him richly in fine array—
Ribbons and laces, and Swiss and tulle.
He looked like a Prince in the artist's chair,
Sitting creet, and brave and grand,
With a big red apple he scarce could grapple,
Held close in the palmoof one dimpled hand. ating it now! ' We field our breath! etly perfed from behind the screen! pose!" We whispered, then still as de nd baby was all screne cal moment, when, behold.

### DEAD PRESIDENTS.

Record of Their Deaths, and e Scenes at Their Funerals.

(Ben: Perley Poore, in Boston Journal.) Vernon, of inflammatory quinsy, Dec. 14, 1799. His coffin was of lead, inclosed in a mahogany shell, with ornaments inscribed, "Surge ad judicium" and "Gloria Deo," and a silver plate, on which was engraved: "General George Washington, departed this life on the 14th of December, 1799. Æt. 68." There was an escort composed of cavalry and infantry, with a band of music; next was fell the General's horse, with his saddle, bridle and pistols; then came the body, on a hier, with Cols. Simms, Ramsay, Payne, Gilpin, Mar-steller and Little as pall-bearers; the Freemasons followed, bearing the greater and the lesser lights, and citizens closed the procession. When the procession moved, minute-gans were fired of his father was erected for him by his from a yessel at anchor in the Potomac.

On approaching the family vault the cavalry halted, the infantry marched to the door, helted, opened ranks and consumption and dropsy, on the 8th of faced inward; the clergy and the Masonic brothers preceded the remains to large, instead for the state field ranks, and consumption and dropsy, on the 8th of June, 1845, aged 78. His death-bed was surrounded by his relatives and the vault and the funeral services were performed. The infantry then fired hree volley, and eleven pieces of artillery hear by paid the last tribute to the of whom he had said, not long before he ex-President and General of the army. Washington had directed in his will "that a new family vault should be Mount Vernon at the foot of what is called the vineyard inclosure." This request was not complied with un-til 1831, when a new tomb was erected, of brick, arched, and with a stone panel over the door, inscribed: "I am the resurrection and the life. He that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live." A brick wall, twelve feet high, surrounds the vault, with an iron gate opening in front of the vault door, flanked with pilasters and surmounted by a cornice. Over the gateway is in-"Within this inclosure rest

the remains of Gen, George Washington." In 1837 a Philadelphia marble-worker was permitted to furnish a sarcophagus, cut from Pennsylvania marble, with a cover of Italian marble, on which the arms of the United States were cut in relief. The leaden coffin containing the remains of the illustrious hero was placed in this sarcophagus. and the remnants of the mahogany shell were distributed among those present, The body of Martha, the wife of Wash ington, is incased in another sarcopha-gus, and they occupy the right and left sides of the entrance to the tomb and are visible through the iron gateway. Congress proposed at one time to have Washington's remains removed to the erypt prepared for them beneath the ro-tunda of the Capitol, but the Legislature

of Virginia protested. John Adams died at Quincy July 4, 1826, of old age, having lived almost ninety-one years. An immense concourse of people attended his funeral and escorted his remains to their resting place beneath the Unitarian Church. Soon afterward, when the society was about to erect a stone portice to its church, John Quincy Adams received permission to construct a

want beneath it and to erect a monuthe pulpit. The remains of John Adams and his wife were placed in the vault in sarcophagi of stone, and the monument, which bears a long and fulsome inscripion, was surmounted with a bust of the deceased President by Horatio Green-

Thomas Jefferson died at Monticello, his Virginia homsteead, of a complication of diseases attendant upon old age, on the 4th of July, 1826, the same day on which John Adams expired. It was his wish that his interment should be private, and accord- Virginia in the first Congress of the by a benediction by Rev. Dr. Gray, sed. On arriving at the grave it ound that a concourse of his neighbor ad assembled, although the rain lin torrents, and the burial some line of the second on a bier down the mountain side by his ves, and followed by his relatives, to family burial ground, where his wife "Author of the Declaration of

relic hunters until but little of it renained, and Congress last year made an opriation to replace it. The marble which marked the grave of Mrs. Jefferson has disappeared, and the small burial place has a dilapidated, neglected appearance.

James Madison died at "Montpelier,"

his rural home, at the base of the Allegheny mountains, 127 miles southwest from Washington, at the advanced age a sum for the erection of a monument, some gentlemen of Orange county collected \$700 in 1837. It was with some difficulty that the exact location of the Ministers and the leading officials, civil, grave was identified, but in digging for a suitable foundation the coffin was found. It was of black walnut, in per-fect preservation, and the interior was nearly filled with a species of moss,

amid which were the skull and a few of the larger and harder bones.

James Monroe, Revolutionary soldier, diplomat, Senator, Secretary of State and President, died a poor man, at the house of his son-in-law, Postmaster Gouveneur, in the city of New York, July 4, 1831, aged 73. There was an family burying-ground in the vicinity of top companding the relief and Less wille, Ky., and interred by the "pomp and circumstance." A plain nding the military escort, and the remains were deposited in a small cemetery in Second street, just below matter to find the spot, but, after winding the members of his fami-stow, matter to find the spot, but, after winding the deposited in a small carriages held the members of his fami-stow, matter to find the spot, but, after winding the deposited in a small carriages held the members of his fami-stow, but a purified heart, that from sin is made free, I would ask for thee, friend, on thy journey thousands of the people of East Tennes-Third avenue, in the vault of Thomas

Tillotson. In 1858 the State of Virginia

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made an appropriation of \$2,000 to de- fronted vault in the hillside, with an teemed leader. They were interred with fray the expenses of removing the remains of the illustrious Virginian to ble slab, is inscribed: "Z. Taylor, born nence west of the town of Greenville—a Hollywood Cemetery, near Richmond, Nov. 24, 1784; died July 9, 1850." spot selected by himself-commanding and for the erection of a monument over When I was there, some years since, an extended view of the surrounding them. Some of the New York merchants, this slab was prevented from falling by chartered a steamer, on which the re- a fence-rail, which some friendly hand which had steed sentinels of his home, mains were taken to Richmond, escorted had propped against it. All around was now look down upon the unpretendings by the Seventh regiment, then com- matted shrubbery and weeds, and the monument erected over his grave. manded by Col. Lefferts. The military visitors were received with great hospitality, although the enjoyment of the of paralysis on the 13th of February, at a railroad depot in Washington on the occasion was marred by the accidental 1874, at his home at Buffalo, and he 2d day of July, 1881, and died on the drowning of Private Hamilton, a grand- | died there on the 8th of March following, | 19th of September-is too fresh in the son, if I remember right, of the great financier. The only monument elected over the grave when I was last at Hollywood, two years since, was an iron affair, which resembled a mammoth fly-protector over an exaggerated rollof batter.

John Quincy Adams was stricked with Representatives on the 21st of February, 1848, and was tenderly carried into the room of Mr. Speaker Winthrop, where there is now a mural tablet, erected at the instance of Hon. Samuel Hooper, which bears the following inscription, written by Charles Sumner. There is a bust of the illustrious deceased, and beneath it is inscribed: "John Quincy Adams, who, after fifty years of public service, the last sixteen in yonder hall. was summoned hence, to die in this room, 23d February, 1848." Funeral services were performed over the re mains of Mr. Adams at the Capitol, and they were then escorted to Quincy by a committee of one Representative from every State and Territory, which was hospitably entertained in Fancuil Hall after the funeral. The remains of Mr. Adams and his wife were placed in the same vault where he had deposited the remains of his parents, and a similar mural monument to that which he had

erected in the Unitarian Church in honor only surviving son, C. F. Adams, Andrew Jackson died at the Hermitage, his estate near Nashville, Tenn., of was surrounded by his relatives and slaves, and two days afterward he was laid in the grave by the side of his wife, "Heaven will be no heaven to m if I do not meet my wife there." It was estimated that 3,000 persons were present, and joined in singing the favorite psalm of the deceased, commencing, "Why should we start and fear to die?" His sepulcher, built by himself, is a small temple of gray stone, with eight columns supporting a heavy dome. scribed. Within are the graves of Gen. Jackson and his wife-his inscribed with the dates of his birth and death, and hers bearing a long, eulogistic epitaph of his composition. Funeral honors were paid

to Gen Jackson's memory in every city and large town in the country, consisting usually of a procession with a military escort and an oration. Martin Van Buren died of diseases in ident to old age at his estate, "Linden wald," about ten miles from Kinderhook, N. Y. in the 81st year of his age. His remains were brought to Kinderhook, the funeral services were performed in the Reformed Dutch Church there. which he had attended, and they were then taken to the rural cemetery on the outskirts of the village for interment. The village firemen escorted the hearse which was followed by the pall-bearers then came his three sons-John, Smith and Abraham Van Buren-in the respectable carriage which had been used the deceased when he was President, his birth and death. and then came the other relatives, citizens and a few strangers. There

were brief services at the open grave, and after the benediction the multitude slowly dispersed. William Henry Harrison was inaugurated on the 4th of March, 1841, and died on the 4th of April following, of eumonia, with congestion of the liver, aving been literally worried to death office-seekers and politicians; aged The funeral services of the Episcopal church were performed over the reains in the East room of the White House, and they were then escorted to the Congressional burial ground by a large civic and military procession, two silver ornaments and fringe. The Judges ten hundred long stories were not read miles in length. A few weeks later they were removed to the family vault at North Bend, on the bank of the Ohio river, a few miles below Cincinnati. When I last saw it, from the deck of B steamer on which I was going to Louisville, the tomb had a dilapidated and neglected appearance.

John Tyler died on the 17th of January, 1862, in the 73d year of his age, at Richmond, Va., where he had gone to take his seat as a Representative from ingly no public notice was given of the Confederate States. After the funeral Chaplain of the Senate. A funeral protime of his funeral. His body was borne services, which were attended by all the cession was then formed, escorted by leading rebel officials, his remains were | two regiments of the Veteran Reserve interred in Hollywood Cemetery, where | Corps, two regiments of cavalry, a bat-

episcopal church was read. A ville, Tenn. He was interred with Maerected in accordance | sonic honors, a Presbyterian clergyman | conducting the religious services, and | and the pall-bearers, and then the ption in which he styled his remains repose beneath a handsome monument erected by his widow (who is still living) in the front yard of her resi- of the deceased, led by a groom. Then of the University of Virginia." His ument was gradually carried away dence, and bearing an epitaph which closes by saying that "the beauty of virtue was illustrated in his life—the ex-

cellence of Christianity was exemplified | kinds from the Northern cities, in his death." the 4th of March, 1849, and was in his | the procession, which was an hour usual robust health when he attended and a half passing any given point. the 4th-of-July exercises the following On reaching the Capitol the remains year at the Washington monument, and, | were placed in the center of the rotunda. after having been exposed nearly two which was draped in mourning, where hours to a heat of unusual intensity, they remained under a guard of honor lunched heartily on milk and cucumbers. That night he was taken ill, and, remains, with those of his son, were esof 87 years, on the 23d of June, 1836.

He had a large funeral, and he was interred in a private burial ground on the estate, with naught but tradition to performed over his remains in the East performed over his remains in the East performed over his remains in the East performed over his son, were estate, with naught to describe the son, were estate, with naught but tradition to performed over his son, were estate, with naught but tradition to performed over his son, were estate, with naught but tradition to performed over his son, were estate, with naught but tradition to performed over his son, were estate, with naught but tradition to performed over his last, aged 66. The funeral bury, by the way of Baltimore, Harrisbury, Philadelphia, New York, Albany, performed over his work and the son in the evening of July 9, 1850, he breathed his last, aged 66. The funeral bury, bury, Philadelphia, New York, Albany, performed over his work and the son in the evening of July 9, 1850, he breathed his last, aged 66. The funeral bury, bury, Philadelphia, New York, Albany, performed over his work and the son in the evening of July 9, 1850, he breathed his last, aged 66. The funeral bury, bury, and the son in the evening of July 9, 1850, he breathed his last, aged 66. The funeral bury, bury, and the son in the evening of July 9, 1850, he breathed his last, aged 66. The funeral bury, bury, and the son in the evening of July 9, 1850, he breathed his last, aged 66. The funeral bury, bury, and the son in the mark the spot. After repeated unsuccessful efforts to raise, by subscription, mourners were Col. Taylor, his brother, enough at each place to permit impos-Dr. Wood, Col. Bliss and Col. Jefferson Davis, his sons-in-law; the Senate and military and naval. The remains were then taken to the Congressional burialground on a catafalque drawn by eight white horses and escorted by a large

in the 75th year of his age. On the 12th of | mind of the aver-March his remains, in a rosewood cas- recapitulation ket, with heavy silver trimmings, were | this time. removed to St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral, where they lay in state in the ves-At 2:30 in the afternoon, his family having entered the cathedral, the casket was borne in by six sergeants of the ally print those with Dr. Shelton, the venerable rector and rejected l life-long friend of the deceased. The services, with the aid of a full choir, man who pe were very impressive. A procession was then formed, escorted by a brigade of national guards and two companies of

late by the death of his children, his public. wife and his friend Hawthorne, and by

James Buchanan died at "Wheatland," his rural home, near Laneaster, Pa., of pleuro-pneumonia, June 1, 1868, aged His funeral was, as he had requested, without pomp or display. The use and surrounding grounds were filled with personal friends, political admirers and townspeople, who stood during the long service conducted by Rev. Nevin, President of the Franklin and Marshall College, a distinguished ton.

Presbyterian divine. The remains were his house, in a white satin shroud and a plain coffin. They were escorted by a ong procession, in carriages and on foot, Woodland Hill Cemetery, south of Lancaster, overlooking a curve of the Conestoga. A monument has since been erec'ed over the grave, composed of a massive block of Italian marble, weighing over seven tons. The inscription, written by himself before his death. simply gives his name and the dates of

Abraham Lincoln was shot by John Wilkes Booth, in Ford's Theater a Washington, on the evening of April 14, 1865, and taken to the house of Mr. Peterson, on the opposite side of the street, where he died at twenty minutes past 7 o'clock the next moning. After an autopsy had been made the remains were taken to the White House, where they were embalmed. The funeral services were performed on Wednesday, the 19th of April, in the East room of the White House, where a catafalque had been erected, beneath which was the coffin, covered with black cloth with of the Supreme Court, many Senators and Representatives, the diplomatic corps, and many civil, military and naval officers, and the representatives of leading journals were assigned standing places on temporary raised platforms. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Hall of the Episcopal Church, who read the liturgy from the book of common prayer, Bishop Simpson, who offered prayer; Rev. Dr. Gurley, who

preached the funeral sermon; and closed tery of artillery, and a battalion of marines, followed by a large body of officers on foot, and by upward of 1,000 mounted officers. All of these bodies of men were war veterans, and they presented a fine appearance. Next came the attending clergymen, the physicians funeral car, drawn by six gray horses, and followed by the favorite saddle-horse came carriages, four abreast, containing prominent officers, and followed by State associations, organizations of different citizens. It is estimated Zachary Taylor was inaugurated on | that there were 18,000 persons in

until the next morning. Mr. Lincoln's ing demonstrations of respect. final interment took place at Oak Ridge

since been erected there. Andrew Johnson, who was at the time a United States Senator, having been elected after he left the Presidential force of regulars and volunteers, com- chair, was stricken with paralysis on the manded by Gen. Winfield Scott. The war-horse of the deceased, "Old Whitey," was led behind the hearse, and the attendant procession was so long ing of the 31st, in the 67th year of his that the rear was at the White House | age. His dying request, "Let my body when the escort had passed the Capito, be shrouded in the flag of the nation and a mile and a half distant. Subsequently my head pillowed on the constitution of Legisville, Ky., and interred by the "pomp and circumstance." A plain side of his father, Col. Richard Taylor, hearse carried the remains, and three

The tragic death of James A. Garfield cemetery had a neglected appearance.

Millard Fillmore experienced a stroke of paralysis on the 13th of February,

nd either acc us decision the of the Episcopal church, the remains were deposited in the family lot. A handsome monument has since been the barren honors of type can be attained only by the consent of the handsome monument has since been the barren honors of type can be attained only by the consent of the practised for three hundred years.

exposed to view in the wide hall of the delay, making \$0,000 . I the publisher gions

they sold 40,000 copies of the work.

through?

The Cabbage Pest. The imported cabbage worm has come bage-\$500,000 worth was destroyed in | not se one season in t He has follo lence of the cover practical and intelligent, suggests the use of pyrethrum. He first tried it in 1879, out did not recommend it that year, as he wished to test it further. He has made tests, and caused tests to be made by agents, and the general experience has been most favorable. He unhesiattingly recommends pyrethrum for all the different worms that infest the cab. bage plants. Prof. A. J. Cook, of Lans. about a half teaspoonful of liquid, then packed by stepping on it. The same experiment was tried for the squashborer with gratifying success. He thinks the bi-sulphide of carbon would prove effective in fighting the peach-tree herer and the radish and onion maggots.-WHEN President Garfield was a young professor he wrote these lines in a young

girl's album :

f the treasures of ocean were laid at my feet, And its depths were all robbed of its cora pearl,
And the diamonds were brought from the me ain's retreat, And with them were placed all the wealth of Not silver, nor gold, nor the spoils of the se

JAMES A. GARFIELD, HIRAM, Jan. 8, 1857.

country. The surrounding mountains,

. From by sa Ambi- the ple United States artillery. The hearse was decorated with national flags, and was In that it is The B followed by a long line of carriages consubmit to one opinion, when an appeal NEARLY as many reams of paper, in taining pall-bearers, mourners, public to the public is what the anxious writer the United States, are made into collars officials and citizens, to Forest Lawn desires to be enabled to make. That as are used to write upon. Cemetery, where, after the final services can not be made without the types, and TRANSFUSING blood from a living ani

his judgments. Intuitively be can tell The equatorial telescope constructed Franklin Pierce, left lonely and deso- what will be acceptable to the reading for the observatory at Vienna is the largest refracting telescope yet made. The late James T. Fields, while he AN APE produces an exact octave of the secession of many of his political was an active partner in the firm of Tick- musical sound, ascending and descendfriends, died rather unexpectedly at the nor & Fields, was waited upon by a young ing the scales by tones and half-tones. house of Mr. Williams, where he board- sugar merchant who had poetic aspira- Five thousand of the inhabitants of ed, at Concord, N. H., on the 8th of tions. The mercantile man complained Paris earn a livelihood by catching rats, October, 1869, aged 65. He was buried that his manuscript poems had been re- and selling their skins to the glove makon the following Monday, Oct. 11, jected by the firm, and he wanted to ers, when his remains were removed in the know the reason why, as all of his friends The ancient Greeks seem to have been morning, under escort, to the State had heard the verses read and unanient entirely unacquainted with the art of House, where they lay in state during mously declared them to be an invalucovering earthenware with vitreous layer a spitoon and broke his cloth with silver trimmings. At 1 "Our 'reader' decides that," said Mr. glaze.

deceased was a member, followed by nather the personification of amiability himself, and in Egypt a yellowish-brown, like a ber 12, 1878. tional, State and city officials, members | the publisher took the merchant upstairs | dead leaf. of the bar and citizens. The rites of the 1 to the reader. That mighty personage sat Episcopal church were performed by at a desk heaped high with manuscripts Rev. Drs. Eames, Coit, Edson and he carefully read a few pages of eac Lambert. The funeral procession left | package, then dropped it into a basket : the church at 2 o'clock, and deposited his side. Occasionally he became more the remains in their last resting place in | than ordinarily interested; in that cas | whites in the twenty-two Northern States | Thomas, colored. Minot Cemetery, where he rests by he placed the package inside his desl the side of his wife and two sons beneath a monument appropriately insample sugar," exclaimed the would-beneath a monument appropriately insample sugar," exclaimed the would-beneath a monument appropriately insample sugar, which is a sugar and two sons beneath a monument appropriately insample sugar, which is a sugar as a sugar

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THE Latins called steel, chalybs, be

Chalybs was the best known for temper-

England, forty per cent, of the deaths

Falling Stars.

fogs, rain, snow, hail, etc.; luminous

meteors, or those due to the action of

elements in the air, as rainbows, halos,

parhelias, mirages, etc.; electrical

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According to the present mortality in

poet, in amazement, "That's because he imbibes about eighty ounces of water, is as familiar with literary wares as you in liquid state or mixed with solid food, are with sugars," rejoined Mr. Fields every twenty-four hours. "I am satisfied," said the merchant, "let us go." They went, and the disappointed bard gave up verse-making, but he made grass steeped in vinegar. Since "readers" are not infallible, being mortals, they commit mistakes. Miss Evan's novel of "Buelah" was rejected the middle finger tips an inch or two

and as much more for the author. No like the snorting of a walrus, entirely less famous a work than the "Sketch unlike the bleating of a sheep, Book" of Washington Irving was re- A WELL-BUILT smelting furnace for iron the best "readers" this country ever to six years before it will be necessary produced was Henry J. Raymond, the to stop it for purposes of repair. editor, who was "reader" for the Har- The Mound Builders occupied the en-'readers" and publishers. Apple Sierras. ton's "reader" having first decided it favor of an issue of "Lothair," the sheets of an old Russian newspaper brothers limited the edition to 2,000 apers have a hard and endless tas

"Readers" for magazines and sto Oliver Dyer, who has written a good de himself, is the "reader" for Bonner New York Ledger, and has filled the place acceptably for a number of years. peruses, on an average, fifteen original contributions a day, and, on an average reject twelve of them. In a single twelve occur among children under five years nonth the Harpers have rejected the of age, forty per cent. between five and there any necessity for stating that the and one hundred.

In consolation to aspiring young authors remains the fact that money renders them entirely independent of the terrible "reader." If they have the tornadoes, etc.; aqueous meteors, as tornadoes, etc.; luminous binding and stereotyping, any publishng house will publish for them on comission. Without the cash needed for hese outlays, all unknown readers musi abide by the decision of the "readers."

meteors, as lightnings, auroras, etc.; and igneous meteors as shooting or falling stars, star-showers, bolides or fire-balls, aerolites or meteorites, etc. In present usage, says Professor Newton, the term to stay. His first summer on Long meteor is generally limited to the last island showed the natives that he was group, or to the igneous meteors. The capable of advancing the price of cab meteorites are all evidently fragments, ations. They are, says of New York. | the s in the heavens, to grouped in streams comets, and igin with them. nto fragments by the sun's ons and stones onic acid, which is n. It is now universally admitted that igneous meteors are caused by small bodies which have been traveling about the sun in their orbits, but now come into the earth's atmosphere, and, in general the shape of broken fragments of stone. The outside is usually covered with a thin black crust, which is evidently due to a melting of ing, Mich., says he tried bi-sulphide of have been found at various times and carbon as a weapon against these pests. It had been successfully employed in places, loose iron masses that are asfighting the phylloxera in France, which sumed to be of meteoric origin, because suggested its use here. He made a their peculiar form, their peculiar chemismall hole close to the plant, three or cal composition, and their peculiar four inches deep, and turned into it crystaline structure are like those of the quickly filled the hole with earth and eral instances to come down from meteors. Shooting-stars are seen on any clear, moonlight night; they leave behind, many of them, a bright cloud of phosphorescent light; the meteors and their trains have various colors-white, green, blue, yellow, scarlet, etc.; the duration of the flight is generally less than a second of time, but the brighter ones may last several seconds. The meteorites contain no elements, so far as we know, which have not been found on the

> IDA LEWIS has saved two members of a brass band from drowning. Ida's popularity is rapidly decreasing since I this rash act.

course. - Chicago Inter Ocean.

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> Naming the Children. A Ghastly Museum. Remember in giving names that the Cincinnati Commercial publishes children when grown up may be in sitist of articles on exhibition at an unuations where they will have frequently to sign their initials, and do not give taking establishment at Vincennes, which, for suggesting things names that might in this situation proit would be hard to excel. voke contemptuous remark. For instance, David Oliver Green, the initials make "dog;" Clara Ann Thompson, the initials spell "cat." sed by ht of If the child is a boy, it may be equally uncomfortable for him to have a long

chell and

string of names. Suppose that in adult life he becomes a merchant or banker, with plenty of business to do, then he will not be well pleased to write "George th killed Samuel Henry Talbot Robinson" two or three r. 1878. hundred times a day.

It is not a bad plan to give girls only wwel with which Provost aited suicide, by hanging himself ail, three days after his horrible No. 1. A knife that killed two men in this city, one of them named

With such a variety of excellent Chris-

should be in ordinary use. The diction-

aries contain lists of about 250 male and

150 female names, but out of these not

more than twenty or thirty for each sex

Yet our language has many beautiful

names, both male and female, worthy of

Among the males for instance: Alban,

Ambrose, Bernard, Clement, Christo-

er, Gilbert, Godfrey, Harold, Micha

Marmaduke, Oliver, Paul, Ralph, Ru-

Theobald, Urban, Valentine, Vincent,

Gabriel, Tristram, Norman, Percival,

Nigel, Lionel, Nicholas, Eustace, Colin,

Sebastian, Basil, Martin, Claude, Jus-

utes of euphony, good etymology and

And among female names why have

we not more girls called by the noble or

graceful appellations of Agatha, Bea-

trice, Bertha, Cecilia, Evelyn, Ethel,

Gertrude, Isabel, Leonora, Florence,

Mildred, Millicent, Philippa, Pauline,

Hilda, Clarice, Arabel, Irene, Muriel

Estelle, Eugenia, Euphemia, Christabel

Theresa, Marcia, Antonia, Claudia,

In 1757 Frederick the Great marched

about 160 miles 20 days; and again, after

Rossbarh, a little greater distance in 13

days, but lost 300 men through exhaus-

tion. In 1760, with 40,000 men and

miles in 5 days. The same year the

'knocked off" 180 miles in 10 days.

Prince Eugene, of Wurtemberg, to re-

lieve Berlin, made a forced march on

the 4th of October, 1760, of 36 mil s 1

feat of the Sixth Corps-35 miles in 19

hours. It may be remembered by many

Diamond) division of the Third Corps

had won for themselves the nickname

of "Birney's Foot Cavalry," and this

title was subsequently applied to the

Second Corps after the Third Corps was

combined with it. In regard to the

Third Corps, Army of the Potomac, the

writer feels that it deserves equal pre-

eminence with the Third Corps of the

French Army under Napoleon in the

campaign of 1806. Of the latter organi-

zation, Marshal Davoust said to Napol-

eon during this, the Jena campaign,

when the Emperor expressed his ad-

miration of its achievements and his

grief at its heavy losses, "S're, the

soldiers of the Third Corps, will ever be

Cæsar." (Alison, ii., 457, 2). The ac-

when they actually outmarched cavalry,

accomplishing 12 leagues a day, and

contributed chiefly to the capture of the Austrian Archduke Ferdinand's col-

umn, which had escaped from Ulm. In

the pursuit of the Sixth Corps kept up

with the cavalry on the 6th-so says Col.

of (Little) Sailor's Creek, 6th of April,

1865-and it is claimed that the Fifth

at Jetersville, evening of the 5th. The infantry, both of the Army of the Potomac and of the Army of Northern Vir-

ginia, justified Lieut-Gen. Baron Am-

bert's magnificent enlogy on the foot

an army." Gen. Roche-Aymon says

without prose. Moreover, good poetry

The Great Lakes.

deep: but Lake Ontario, which is 502

feet deep, is 230 feet below the tide-level

the Gulf of St. Lawrence; and the bot-

of water which the three upper lakes re-

isted .it would puzzle the naturalist to

say how these fish got into the upper lake without some subterranean river;

moreover, any periodical ob truction of the river would furnish a not-improbable,

flux of the lakes.

Archabald Hopkins, Thirty-seventh

Massachusetts Volunteers, in his account

Second-Third Corps rivaled that

This latter does not approach the

interesting associations.

Rosabel, Rosamond, etc.?

Forced Marches.

can be called at all common.

Fool's day, 1878, in the hands of Mitchell | for we should then know at once on see- | let 'em run."-Burdette. ing the name of a lady whether she was Mallett, sent Joe Ousleman to the other ess satisfaction married, and, if so, what her family No. 6-A brick that, thrown by a small name was. Some parents very wisely refuse for boy at his playmate, killed him instantly, May 29, 1876

No. 5-Another knife which on All

happened in 1874.

are practised

No. 7—A rope found on a man named mythe, drowned in the Wabash, May No. 8—Two masks worn by two men who were shot and killed while in the act | you go through the world." of robbing the store of Watts Bond, in Oaktown, Indiana, January 3, 1879.

No. 9-A knife found on D. Prenelt.

drowned in the Wabash, December 26,

No. 10-Pocket-book found on Jno. Carroll, who died in jail, January 12, 1878.

No. 11—Brass knuckles found on a man killed on the railroad. No. 12—Another pocket-book found on a man who committed suicide by drownare far from despicable.

ing in 1874. No. 13-A cuff buttom which was found on Harry J. Ryerson, who, while full of rum, in the warting room of the

o'clock the remains were removed to St. Paul's Episcopal Church, of which the would like to see the "reader." Always men in brown. In Ethiopia gray is used, would like to see the "reader." Always men in brown. In Ethiopia gray is used, cows committed suicide in jail, Novema popularity they have not yet attained. No. 15-A buckeye found on Cal. Fer-

WHEN the Nile was about to overflow No. 16-A bullet that killed Tom warning heralds were sent through the streets, bearing familiar symbols of the Lindley, in May, 1875. No. 17-A razor with which Charles

For the last decade the increase of Taylor, colored, murdered William was 26.8 per cent., in the sixteen South-No. 18-A strap which was found on an unknown Cincinnatian, killed by the tus, etc.—all of which have the attrib-

A HEALTHY man of average weight, railroad in 1875. No. 19-Suspenders of a man kicked to death by a mule. No. 20—A piece of suspender and small piece of iron found inside of the body of An Egyptian monk was beatified for James Coleman, who was killed by the having lived to the age of eighty-five explosion of a boiler in Clarke & Buck's with no other food than raws herbs and

undry, December 11, 1877. Negro soldiers standing at drill bring a man found dead in bed, May 1, 1878. No. 21-Key-ring check, which was on No. 22-Five cent piece found on Mr. by half a dozon 1 mear At last Carlet nearer the knee than white men can do, Hawkins, drowned December 27, 1877 No. 23 Bundle of clothes found with are comewhat a baby murdered November 10, 1877.

No. 24—Boot of John Miller, who was killed by an explosion, the same that killed Coleman on December 11, 1877. jected by John Murray, of London. One will last, in constant heat, for from four Miller was blown thirty feet, through the outside wall of a frame house. Seventeen other articles of less importance are enumerated. Mr. Gardner. pers before he started the N. Y. Times. tire country from Lake Superior on the the owner of these relics of crime and His judgment was invariably correct, north to the Gulf of Mexico on the accident, conceived the idea of his Sometimes there is a difference between south, and from the Alleghanies to the museum ten years ago, and since that time has exerted himself to make his strange museum of respectable propor-THERE are still in existence proof

> which Peter the Great helped to edit, The Luxury of Living in Paris. with the Czar's own corrections on the

I live in a garret, but I live as I please. Eight dollars per week pays all expenses | the Potomac that Birney's First (Red -rent, fuel, food, wine, washing, car cause the first steel in repute among | tickets and the theater. I can here go them came from Spain, where the river out with a basket on my arm, buy my dinner, bring it home and eat it. I can go out in a pair of old slippers and an old coat. This is luxury. Some dinners are bought at the cookshop around the corner-coid meats of many sorts, vegetables and many kinds of salads, cooked manuscripts of one thousand novels. It sixty-five, and twenty between sixty-five turkey, chicken, goose, duck, beef, veal and pork, or hot fried fish and potatoes, Fifteen minutes and fifty cents will put half a dozen dishes and relishes on my table, including a bottle of wine. The etiquette of the house allows me to ask Mademoiselle Celestine to dine with me, She sews for a living twelve hours out of twenty-four. Lives in a bit of a to you what the Tenth Legion was to room, without fire from year's end to year's end. Earns fifty cents per tivity of the Third and of the completed day. Has a cough and pain in her side. Comes up the seven pair of stairs at 8 Oudinot's Grenadier's, in October, 1805, in the evening, carrying in one hand some charcoal, and in the other a few sticks of macaroni, out of which she develops her dinner. For her my table is a princely feast, and how she does relish her claret! We are commanded to feed the hungry, and I am doing it. Who would not rather do so than endure the pains and punishments promised those who do not. It pays to do good. Virtue is its own reward. Celestine is hideous only on Sunday, when she wears her bonnet. That is a simple extin- the horsemen, prior to the concentration guisher of her good looks. Celestine will in a few years die of consumption, and her bones help fill up the catacombs and add their mite to the subterranean sepulchral curiosities of Paris. Hard work, poor fare and a room permanently without fire will kill her. On Sunday she scrubs her den. Its furniture can that cavalry is to infantry what poetry for even when mourning is be carted off in a wheel-barrow .-- Pren- is to prose, and, he meant exactly what a father or mother single bands

> Pinafore Revived. Last week a strapping negro woman with unmercifully beating her boy, a saddle colored imp.

"I don't-understand how you can have the heart to treat your own child so cruelly "Jedge, has you been a parent of a wufless yaller boy lik' dat ar cub of

"Never, no never," ejaculated the

adge with great vehemence, getting red

in the face. " Den don't talk There was such a sensation in court that the judge had to call "next," four or five times, and to fine a man who said "hardly ever" fifty dollars, before order was restored. - Texas Sift

Gambling.

Gambling in any form is, in the end, disastrous to the one who is not "with the bank." No matter what its apparent inducements may be, the loser is the investor, the gainer the person who earth, but these elements are comholds out so many inducements to the pounded differently from any terrestrial unwary. It is stated by those who have minerals; sometimes they reach the made some kinds of calculations that, on earth, and again are consumed in their an average, the investor stands from one chance in five to one in twenty of gaining anything, It does not pay as a monetary transaction; it is ruinous morally. Give all games of chance a wide berth.

ARABIAN scale armor was sometimes made of thin plates of horn.

LOVE'S COMPENSATION.

He came to the bowerof her I love,
Twanging his sweet guitar;
He called her in song his snow-white dove,
His lily, his fair, bright star. He sang that his love was beyond compare

His voice was sweet as his song. He said she was pure and gentle and fair; And I thought that he wasn't far wrong. Why, he sang and played till the moon was high,

And sweet was the love-born strain,
Till the night caught up each fremulous sigh,
And echoed each sweet refrain. He told that he loved her, o'er and o'er, With passion in every word, In songs that I never heard before, And sweeter ones never were heard.

And I—was I jealous? Well, scarcely, no I was glad to hear his lay; I even echoed him, soft and low, When he sang what I wanted to say. For, while he stood 'neath the window-sill,

Arling's charms,
I say the deadark and still,
With the girl' he sung in my arms—
And what in thumber and I have to be mad about?

PITH AND POINT.

A LITTLE nut brown made: A ap anut in a roaster. WHEN wild cattle get loose, apt to suffer from hist-steria. To find a lawyer who charges only a nominal fee certainly is phenomenal. Corn has gone up. - Exchange. Oh well, convert it into whisky and it will

Some one says that Hod Fellows a not Masons, although approaching t n their work. "Why don't you have soy one haptismal name, so that if they man rry they are retain their maiden surbane and izabeth Barrett Browning, Barret Beccher Stowe. This is the "Don't cut," murmured "Don't cut," murmured "Don't cut," "Don't cut," marmured

go down.

practice among the Society of Friends, | tomer in the barber's chair, fr and is worthy of more general adoption, an all-night poker party-" . IF a two-wheeled vehicle is a and a three-wheeled a tricycle not follow that the one-wheel

icycle. It is a wheelbarrow. their children all names susceptible of No, Pauline, no; the article you s the nicking process, thinking with Dr. headed "Walking Matches," did not re-Dove that "it is not a good thing to be fer to engaged couples, although many Tom'd or Bob'd, Jack'd or Sim'd, Sam'd, of them "go as they please." Will'd or Bill'd, Joe'd or Jerry'd, as A BRIDE is reported to have said: "I

The euphony of our nomenclature told all my friends to have my name put would be greatly improved by a judi- on my presents, so that if divorced cious adaptation of the Christian name George should not be able to claim to the surname. When the surname is them. a monosyllable the Christian name THERE must be a great deal of "bounce" should be long. Nothing can reconcile the ear to such curt names as Mark Fox,

about new-born babies if newspaper personals are to be credited. Those that Luke Harte, Ann Scott; but Gilbert are not "bouncing boys" are invariably Fox, Alexander Harte and Cecilia Scott bouncing girls.' Indignant mother: "Surely, you don't mean this for a likeness of my son! tian names, it is astonishing that so few

Why, the boy looks like an idiot." Photographer: "I'm very sorry, but I can't help that, ma'am." Mosr women spend their lives in rob-

oing the old tree from which Eve plucked the first fruit. And such is the attraction of this fruit that the most honest woman is not content to die without having tasted it. "THE fact is," said Smith, melodra-

distressed. I am all heart." "I guess pert, Roger, Reinald, Roland, Sylvester, | you are," remarked Frogg, more in sorrow than in anger; "I know that you are always on the beat." A COLORED cook expected company,

some of her associates, and was at loss to entertain her friends. Her mistress: 'Suzen, you must make an apology.' "Good Lord, Misses, I got no eggs, no butter, no nothing to make it with. Last summer she was eating green corn by gnawing it from a cob, when her teeth became entangled with a corn silk. "Oh, dear," said she impatiently, "I wish when they get the corn made they would pull out the basting threads!" Jones says his wife is the most thrifty woman he ever knew. "Why, sir," he says, "she has made ten bedspreads during the last two years; made them herself, sir, out of the samples she col-

lected in her shopping tours during that ALL women are naturally afraid of a cow. "Madam," said the oleomargarine dealer, when she uttered a shriek at discovering that it was bogns butter she 1,000 wagons, he accomplished about 80 was handling, "Madam, you needn't be alarmed. The cow it was made from Austrian General Lasey, with 15,000 men

is too dead to hurt you." Four years ago a young man, without a cent on his back and only one suit of clothes to his name, entered Denver and begged his supper. Last week he eloped with his employer's wife and \$10,000 of his cash. Close application to business, coupled with pluck and industry, wins of those who served with the Army of

every time. -- Norristown Herald. "Say, boy!" called a woman to a bare foot lad, and admonishingly shaking a fore-finger, "what are you throwing water on that cat fur?" "The water won't hurt the cat's fur," replied the youth, and the woman, whose grammar was rebuked, said she didn't want any

of his "sass."-Norristown Herald. "SMITH," said Jones the other day. "did you ever consider the differentiation of absoluteness as compared with the indissoluble absolute?" "No-o-o," said Smith, "don't think I ever did. But did you ever consider why a pig's tail kinks to the left?" And that is the reason why Jones calls Smith a diaphanous ignoramus .- Oil City Derrick. WHILE an Idaho girl was sitting under a tree, waiting for her lover, a grizzly bear came along and, approaching from behind, began to hug her. But she thought it was Tom, and so leaned back and enjoyed it heartily, and murmured "tighter," and it broke the bear all up; and he went away and hid in the forest

for three days to get over his shame. "I must say that I very much dislike this ostentatious furnishing," remarked the elderly Miss Pringle, as she looked about her in the new home of the Spar ingtons. "Now look at that elaborately-framed mirror. I de Corps had likewise equaled the speed of can see nothing beautiful in it shouldn't expect impossib Pringle," remarked Fogg, th

No male mind can apprec responsibility of being a wid soldiers, whom he styles "the sinews of tice Mulford, in San Francisco Chron- these words express. It is not a bad laid on other goods are sufficient comparison, inasmuch as the world some persons are satisfied with might go on without poetry, while it trusive self-trimmings. ould be utterly impossible to get along of crape over silk used to be common for all degrees of bereavement, but the was up before an Austin justice, charged is very rare, whereas excellent prose is highest usage is now against it for all not. Poetry, too, while all very fine, is except widows. Crape is the easiest to at best no more to real life than what | rumple, the quickest to show dust, and dessert is to a dinner .- The United | altogether the hardest of fabrics to wear neatly. When clad in it you never feel quite safe, and cannot hope at any time to experience the sweet consolation of knowing beyond a doubt that you are Lake Erie is only sixty or seventy feet really and truly well dressed. As to expense, mourning brings sorrow to the pocket-book, because common material of the ocean, or as low as most parts of in black betrays itself at a glance. Cot. ton can not by any art now known to the toms of Lakes Huron, Michigan and Sudyer be made to take on a perfect lusterperior, although the surface is much higher, are all, from the vast depths, on less black. Therefore, satisfactory mourning goods must be fine linen or silk. Bombazine, cashmere, Henrietta cloth, the new Irish poplin, crape cloth, a level with the bottom of Ontario. Now, as the discharge through Detroit river, after allowing for the probable portion serge, chudda cloth, serged faced satin, dull brocade, grenadine, tulle, crepe du carried off by evaporation, does not appear by any means equal to the quantity chene and tissues—these are all fashion-able, and afford considerable variety, exceive, it has been conjectured that a cept in colors. They are used in comsubterranean river may run from Lake binations, and with the addition of un-Ontario. This conjecture is not improbable, and accounts for the singular fact that salmon and herring are caught polished and cut jet beads, which are put in quantities on mourning toilets for full dress. A mixture of black and white is considered second mourning. in all the lakes communicating with the St. Lawrence, but no others. As the Falls of Niagara must have always ex-

> New York Letter. HENRY WARD BEECHER says that God keeps a list of rich men who cheat their solution of the mysterious flux and repoor neighbors.

Those about to discard black may with

propriety assume steel-gray, purple in various heliotrope shades, and pearl.—

DANIEL MURPHY, of Halleck Station, California, is the largest private land-owner in the country. He owns 4,000, 000 acres in Mexico, 60,000 in Nevada, and 23,000 in California.

AN AMERICAN cheese bore away the prize of a silver medal at the great cattle and dairy show at Birmingham, England. The prize cheese was one of the largest ever made, weighing three-fourths of a ton. It came from Iowa.

and Hogs that are to be slaughtered should be kept growing. Feed is worth more for fattening in the Autumn months than in the severe weather of winter, when a can master a colt properly who cannot considerable amount of food is necesconsiderable amount of food is necessary to keep up animal heat. It is much hogs steadily growing until they are underlie just government. Beware of an killed.

PROF. ATWATER says with regard to a controverted point among men of science "The prevailing opinion among agricul-tural chemists for some time, and one which I have shared, have been that plants get nearly all their nitrogen from the soil and extremely little from the air. But there are many facts which are very hard to explain on this theory, and I am, with many others, coming to suspect very strongly that plants do, somehow or other, get considerable nitro-

gen from the air." PROF. BREWER, of New Haven, ques tions if all the money won at agricultural fairs pays more than half the actual expenses of the winners in entering the eets exhibited, caring for them at the ends, and getting them home again. is not the cup won at a boat race that cites young men to perform so much bor, spend so much time and money, nd to practice so much self-denial while ining, but the possession of the prize the sign of victory, and so of the izes won at our agricultural fairs.

COMMERCIAL bones contain about 3.6 per cent, of nitrogen and 23 per cent. of aosphoric acid, existing as phosphate alcium. Bones that have been boiled to extract the gelatine contain much less nitrogen, but a larger proportion of phosphates. Bones decompose but slowly in the soil, especially on heavy land, hence their effect is spread over several years. The finer the bones have been ground the more immediate is their effect. English farmers usually employ bones for pasture and for tur-

Four enormous silos, with a total capacity of about 2,000 tons, have been erected at Mahwah, N. J. They occupy one wing of a long cow stable, and cover an area of about 40x70 feet, with a depth of 33 feet. They are made of concrete, 18 inches thick, very pure and smooth. Wooden curbs for shrinkage room rise ten feet above the concrete walls. The proprietor of the farm where these silos are built is a practical chemist and a wealthy man, able and willing to make the most careful and exhaustive experiments as to the feasibility of the ensilage system as well as the feeding value of the preserved fodder.—American

Mr. CLADSTONE, in a recent speech, nade a good point for the English to they imported £5,200,000 worth of fruits yearly from abroad, and he instanced a fruit grower on the Hudson River, in America, who has an apple orchard of 200 acres, the produce of which was annually shipped to England. This American fruit grower could do this because the land was his own and not rented from a grasping landlord. Twenty-five or twenty-six millions of dollars sent away for fruit! for the reason that if a tenant plants fruit trees the product goes ultimately to benefit the landlords, and so it is with other things that require time to mature under present land

As to sowing wheat which has been swelled and sprouted before, we have Prof. W. J. Beal's testimony in substance as follows: He found that while the plumule lived the young roots always died by drying, and new roots must be pushed out to cause growth. In one experiment ninety-six per cent. of wheat which had slightly sprouted, and become dry, grew. In another eighty-two per cent. grew where the plumule had grown half an inch, and the roots one to two inches. Twice sprouted and dried, about half grew. There is no doubt that these seeds were placed under more favorable circumstances for growing than they would be likely to receive in common field cul-

A commission was lately appointed in Belgium to test the comparative merits of skimming milk after standing, both by following the ordinary method in porcelain pans and also in specially constructed pans, immersed in a receptacle containing running water or susceptible of receiving ice. The same quantity of milk—thirty quarts—was used in each set of experiments. This quantity was placed in the porcelain pans and allowed to throw up the cream during twentyfour hours; the pans were then skimmed and the cream churned. There was, invariably, eleven per cent. more butter, and of superior quality, obtained from the milk, artificially cooled, than from that treated in the ordinary way.

A successful fruit grower gives his experience in training raspberry bushes quarters of a pound of sugar, one pint of milk and six eggs; flavor with nutmeg black raspberries, the mammonth cluster. I nipped the canes off during the summer of 1880 when only two feet high, and kept nipping all the branches and tops until they had the forms of little blespoonfuls of cornstarch (dissolved in rees. They went through the hard in the spring they were one mass of earthen dish; s'eam ten minutes. green and full of blossoms. Some of Sauce: Beat the yolks of the eggs, one my neighbors' raspberry canes were all cup of sugar, one cup of milk and butter killed to the ground. They were left to size of a walnut; boil till thick. This grow up all without pinching, and the is nicest to be eaten cold. cold weather finished them. It is best prune or pinch in summer. I believe

they stand up as straight as oaks. In RAISING young colts, it is very es-tial always to maintain a very keen ish for food and sharp appetite in the ung animal. This can only be done y strictly guarding against over-feeding with grain. For a five-months-old foal of about medium size, if the weather be moderate, about one and a half pints of oats at a meal will be enough. Later, and with the advent of cold weather, one quart at each meal may be fed with as much corn as could be shelled from a single ear. When the colt gets a little older give it the corn upon the ear, the shelling of which will afford him amusement. Have warm quarters in cool weather, and have them kept clean and well ventilated. Turn the animal out to tom the young animal to be fearless and have full confidence in you and your LA BOUILLABAISSE.—Take different

tance to Antwerp, as has been said, is sixty miles, while an Antwerp pigeon would find its way home in twenty-five miles. The width varies from five or six to one or two miles. No one can inspect

Let the distribute cook well, cut the list in pieces, put it in, stir all well together and cook it over a fierce fire from fifteen to twenty minutes.

Cold Slaw.—Cut a hard head of cabbage into shreds; sprinkle with salt and

side thousands of acres have been reclaimed of the most fertile soil in Europe. The scenery is not picturesque, for there is nothing to be seen but long lines of poplars skirting the sides of the ditches, that are, however, invisible from our standpoint, and here and there a village with its gables and church steeple peep-

ing over the banks. We have none of nature's grandeur to command our admiration, but the works of man, with their comparative tameness, yet great utility, predominate." BREAKING COLTS. One who writes sensibly on this subject says : No man

education. The whole method is according to law. Rewards and punishments would of a human being; for you must command respect if you would educate either. Nor trifle nor deceive. When you must draw the whip to compel attention, remember to reward obedience with sugar, or some pleasing gift. First make your colt your friend, and then educate without impatience or severity. Condescend to talk to your horse and be clear in your language, for he can hear and is glad to be coolly and intelligently directed. "Go on! Steady! are three magic words which should be used to start, to moderate, or to stop the movements of a colt. Repeat them learly, as you have occasion to use them, for just what they mean, and the colt will soon obey them, and be proud of his knowledge. Be at all time considerate, kind, fair and firm, remembering there is a limit to every sensitive organzation. It does no harm to tire a colt, but never exhaust one. Groom well, after work, rather than before. - Indiana

Farmer. Some Cows. - A correspondent of the Iowa Homestead, who keeps five cows on five acres of ground, from which, besi les supplying his family with milk and cream, he manufectures 1,300 pounds of butter annually, and raises a calf from each cow, thus describes how he does it : I have five acres, about two and threefourths in pa ture, mostly blue grass. I have a strip fourteen rods long and four ods wide, that consists of timothy and clover, which I cut twice and three times a season. As soon as it will do to cut, I feed it regularly to the cows twice each day, and it lasts till the corn is ready to use. There is a strip fourteen yards long and ten rods wide, which I plant with sweet corn for fodder. I made a dropper that I attach to a two-horse planter, which makes the stalks about two inches apart in the row. I plant at three different times, so as to have it early and late. About the 1st of July, I commence to thin out. By the time I get over the piece, that which is left is nearly all eared out. Then I commence cutting it up clean. When I get it half cut up plow the ground and sow winter rye. sow the balance as soon as the corn is off. This makes good pasture late in the fall and early in the spring. We feed our cows six quarts of corn meal and bran,

## HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

mixed equal parts by weight, each day.

five acres, and have done so for three

years past. I manure the ground high,

and that is what makes good crops.

[From the Detroit Free Press Household ] JELLY CAKE. - Two eggs, one cup sugar, one teaspoonful sods and pinch of.

cup molasses, one cup butter, one half cup sweet milk, one teaspoonful ginger,

one teaspoonful soda. SWEET APPLE PIE Stew six sweet apples until perfectly tender; mash hrough a sieve; beat them with an egg and a teacupful of new milk; spice to your taste and bake with one crust. LEMON PIE. - Grate two lemons; add

two cups of sugar, two eggs, balf a cup of New Orleans molasses, half cup of water, one tablespoonful of butter, and one of flour. This will make six pies. FRUIT CARE. -- One-half cup of butter, ne and a half cups sour cream, two cups of brown sugar, two eggs, two teaspoonfuls of soda, two cups of raisins, three and a half cups of flour, season with cinnamon, cloves and nutmegs. CREAM SHERBET. - Put the yolks of six

eggs and a teaspoonful of orange flower water into two quarts of cream; boil it up once in a covered stewpan, then strain it; add to it three-quarters pound sugar. When cold freeze, serve as ice cream. CINSAMON CAKE. - Two pounds brown sugar, two pounds flour, one teaspoonul baking powder, one pound butter, three tablespoonfu's of cinnamon, three eggs (beaten lightly); mix all well as usual for cake; roll very thin, cut and

CHOCOLATE CAKE. - Two cups white ngar, one-half cup batter, three eggs, ne cup sweet mik, three easpoonfuls baking powder or one of soda and two of cream tartar. Filling: Whites of three eggs beaten to a froth, one cup of sugar and one-half cup of grated chocolate.

SWEET POTATO PIE.—To one pound of potatoes, baked and rubbed through a sieve, add a half pound of butter, threemilk and six eggs; flavor with nutmeg or ciunamon and beat the whole together thoroughly. Bake with one crust. This

cold water) one pint of boiling water, winter finely, and were not killed, and beat whites of three eggs and pour in

SLICED SWEET POTATO PIE - Boil pinching, and plenty of it. It saves some sweet potatoes until tender; peel and slice them; line your pan with a good crust; lay in the potatoes till full anough then cover them with sugar. enough, then cover them with sugar, one quarter pound of butter and nearly a cup full of sweet milk; flavor with a nutmeg. Put on a top crust and bake, and you will have a most delicious pie. NUT TART. - Four ounces almonds and four onnees walnuts are pounded with a little water and stirred to foam with oneha'f pound sugar, two whole and ten yolks of eggs. Add the beaten whites of five eggs and one and one-half ounces flour. Cook and fill with the following eight ounces walnut kernels, scraped with milk and sweetened with sugar and

stirred with cream. QUICK MADE COTTAGE PUDDING. - One cup of sugar, two eggs, one cup of sour cream, two cups of flour, one cup of well ventilated. Turn the animal out to run during the warmest part of the winter's day for exercise. Provide the colt with a generous supply of dry bedding. Allow no manure to remain a day ing tablespoonfuls of flour; rab together in the colt's box or stall, always keeping the floor clean and well lighted. Accus-

As showing the enterprise of the Dutch in reclaiming land, a correspondent of the Journal of Horticulture thus describes a scene in Belgium: "The Boheldt is a noble river that creeps through a fertile land like a huge serpent. Its curves are so numerous that the distance to Antwern as her hear said is LA BOUILLABAISSE Take different

the banks of this river and, as well as he is able, the land beyond, without being struck with the great work that was accomplished in times past by the enterprise and industry of the Dutch. The river is raised high above the land for miles, so high that in some places only the tops of the trees are visible and to the land to the tops of the trees are visible and to the land to the land

stirring all the time, and pour over the cabbage, which set away to cool.

PERFECTION CAKE .- One pound o flour, one pound of sugar (pulverized), three-quarters of a pound of butter, one gill of sweet milk, one teaspoonful of baking powder, and eight eggs; cream tempted by the occasional gains the butter and sugar together until light the whites to a stiff froth and the yolks well as their worldly possessions.

cups of flour, two cups of suet chopped fine, and one teaspoonful of salt: mix these ingredients thoroughly, then add cold water enough to make it into a stiff | ate dough; make it into a loaf like bread, tie up in a cloth and boil steadily for four hours, at least, and as much longer as you like. No sauce is better than butter and sugar. Use neither milk n eggs, but above all avoid soda, ye powder or anything to make it light; the suet and steady boil ag will accomplish the result w " as

ad. D Ohio. They are therford St. Clair C for them, but the lar the cona number tinent was near porem, N. of years ago. It was about at, ach across and it sold in Paris for \$2,000. Most of them are very small and sell in lots for small sums, but one large one pays for the time. Along the Ohio river all the boatmen and fishermen are in the business, especially boys. They wade along the flats and scoop up the unios with their hands, while others have regular arrangements for hauling them up by the quantity. The best are perfectly. round and white, with rich orient. The next shape is the pear. Some are perfect all but one side, and this can be concealed in the setting.

Small pearls for use in onyx need not be perfect, as they are half hidden in the setting, so the imperfect ones have a value as well. The best pearls the round ones, are those found in the mantle of the animal. You see, the pearl, either in fresh or salt water, is merely the result of the animal's attempt to pro-

tect itself. The great naturalist Linnæus thought he had discovered a plan to cause pearls to grow, which was to imitate the parasites already mentioned. The pearl mussels were taken from the water and the shells bored, then placed back and left for four or five years. The Swedish government paid him \$1,800 for the idea, but it did not prove a success. The Chinese have done well with the pearl oyster. They sprinkle sand over the beds when the oysters or mussels are open, and also put little images in the shells that soon become coated with a through simply a struggle for present pearly luster. These can be seen at the needs, with nothing to show at the end. Central Park Museum. In Japan a -Louisville Commercial. This is the way I summer five cows on similar plan is adopted with the unic

> It would be hard to deceive a dealer, but spurious pearls are made so skillfully that it is extremely difficult to tell them. For years a bogus pear! manufactory was carried on at Murano, a little town near Venice. The forms were made of glass, while the iridescence or orient was produced by quicksilver; but they were chiefly used as beads for the beasantry. Finally, the French took up the business, and noticing the richness of fishes' scales, they used them to produce the luster, and with great success. The dace and the roach were the fishes used. In Italy the smelt is taken from the Tiber, and its scales yield an extremly rich secretion or mucus that can be used for the purpose; but to the eye accustomed to the real pearl these imitations are so much dross, and I can hardly better express the difference than to say that the spurious ones seem dead and devoid of the blush and sparkle that is the beauty of the real pearl. The latter needs no artistic adornment to set it off. Held in the hand and subjected to the closet scrutiny it appears the

#### A Swindler Disgraced.

There is a man in New York whose linner could not have digested very well or afforded him much solid comfort. He dined at a hotel and took his meal in good style. After laying in a liberal supply of what he fancied and running up a substantial account, his check was handed to him. Instead of paying the amount marked on it he furtively put it | way? in his pocket and attempted to pass out the door in an unconcerned manner, without bestowing the customary attention on the official who sits at the receipt of custom. Had the greedy and well-fed person been mindful of the fact that two detectives are kept on constant duty, lurking for just such patrons as himself, his course would have been different. As it was, his passage to the street became a very different affair from what he had intended it to be. Instead of being allowed quietly to chuckle over having swindled the hotel out of the price of his dinner, he was brought to a halt by ne of the detectives and made to give an account of himself. His stammering apologies did him no good, and only served to stimulate his captor to make a conspicuous example of him, Calling to his aid another employe of the house, the detective caused the wretch to walk Spanish" to the doorway, at which point he kicked him into the street, amid the applause of the bystanders, who by this time were informed as to the why and wherefore of the transaction. In a demoralized manner the detected and disgraced "diner out" landed on the pavement and slunk away with a view of reaching a place where the gaze of his fellow men would not be so conspicuously directed at him. It would have been quite as legal to have had this fellow arrested and convicted of swind-ling the hotel, but the moral effect of t'ıu; boosting him into the street was far more impressive on the bystanders than a year's imprisonment in jail would have been.—Philadelphia Times.

Japan's farm ower The cherry blossom to the national flower of Japan, as the rose is of England, the slily of France, the thistle of Scotland, and the shamrock of Ireland. On the Mikado's flags, pages and carriages, and on the soldiers caps and miforms, you will see the open chrysanthemum. But the flower of the people and the nation is the flower of the ssoming cherry tree. The Japanese cultivate all over Japan the sakura tree, which is valued only for the beauty of its blossoms. From an entire tree you could not get ripe cherries enough to together on the boughs like clouds, and the blooms are often as large as a rose. Picnics in Japan are called "going to see the flowers." In June millions of people go out to sing and sport and laugh and play under the cherry trees, or to catch "the snow showers that do not fall from 'the snow showers that do not fall from the skies." Some of the people become so enchanted with the lovely blossoms as to even worship the famous old trees.

Public School Discipline.

There is in the public schools too much of this military drilling which forbids a red and restless child to change its position and rest from a cruel constraint. It is sometimes absolute torture to a delThe Speculative Manie

The disposition to get rich ensnares many men who are en safe pursuits, and with whom i' a question of a few years when have an assured competence. gamblers, embark on the sea of peculaas a feather; beat the eggs separately, tion, and not infrequently lose himor as tive to woman suffrage in Wyoming: until rich and thick; add yolks to but- the case in Boston, of Henry B. White, ter and sugar; then flour, and lastly the who was for a long period identified and experience cover the entire period of whites of the eggs; beat lightly until all with the insurance interests of New Engare well mixed, and bake in ordinary land. He was greatly esteemed, and cake tins in a very slow oven. For made Secretary of the Shoe and Leather political rights without the asking. Poflavoring either vanilla or lemon may be Insurance Company, of Boston. He was litical equality was thrust upon them, ENGLISH PLUM PUDDING.—Take one | business, and his habits were considered | and performed their political duties from cup of raisins, one cup of sugar, three exceptionally good. Suddenly he disap- the first as well as the men. Before the peared, and an examination of the books | introduction of this measure no murderer

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which are au nost cases absointely ruins shocking number | be money, but as events prove, a less of integrity; all that makes life desirable is offered up at the same questionable alter. A rational view of life would suggest that it is not really desirable to get suddenly rich. The employment of life are in the nature of discipline andit is better that men should fill up the full measure of their vigorous manhood in honest and useful work, and take their ease toward the close. A young, rich man, will, in nine cases out of ten, get into evil ways, and if he do not entirely squander his money he will squander health, morals and worthy ambition. If you are doing passably well at any vocation, howeverhumdrum, stick to it and let speculation alone. A bird in the hand, etc. Any man who can see his way with reasonable clearness towards a competence at the end of his journey, is fortunate and ought to be satisfied; should take no risks whatever. With the majority of men life is all the way

Reckless Mosby.

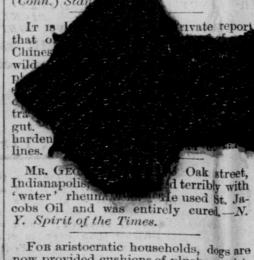
Although a guerrilla, Mosby vas a braye man. He would run ris's and take chances which he would no' order his men to take. He was in W hington three different times during be war; in Baltimore four or five times, and in more than a dozen instances he penetrated the Federal lines for information. Near Middletown he was once cut off by Federal cavalry who held be pike in both directions. When ordered to surrender he drove his horse wer the stone wall and got away through the fields. Three bullets pierced his clothing, his horse was struck twice and an overcoat strapped to his sadde was

on h. n. racy and not know bin as her aid Mosby, but rightly conjectured that he dow and made off with one of their away. Nine-tenths of our city children Washington while on a spying expedition, but feigned drunkenness and made a dash for liberty while on theway to the Provost Marshal's office. At that time he had plenty of proofs on his person to have convicted him as a spy. Near Warrenton he one night rod with twenty-four men full upon a I deral happier. I would undertake to cure a reserve picket of at least a hudred men. Both sides stood staring a each | sooner than with tidbits and tedium. other for a moment and then osby Dr. Felix L. Oswald. called out :

"Did any of them mules cone this 'Haven't seen any," was the reply. "Cuss the critters-they stangeded on us," growled the guerrilla, as he turned his men and rode away. Some of his men had blue overcoats on, some wore citizens' clothes, and no to the Federal wagon trains .- Virginia

"IT may be months, darling, before we meet again," he said, squeezing her hand as if that were his last: "mountains and valleys will divide us, forests and prairies, perhaps the river of death itself. Can I do anything more than I have done to make you cherish my memory and keep your love for me un changed?" "Oh, yes," she exclaimed, choking down the sobs, "buy me a box of tortoise-shell hair-pins before you

A HOLYOKE, MASS., exchange alludes to the cure of D. O. Judd, Esq., U.S. Supervisor of Postal Card Manufactory, who was cured by St. Jacob's Oil of rheumatism and loia. - Bridgeport



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Woman Suffrage in Wyoming.

We clip the following from the Hebron, Thayer County, Nebraska Journal "Mrs. Galbraith, wife of Hon. R. Galbraith, of Laramie, Wyoming Terev are ritory, is visiting relatives and friends in Thayer County. In a recent conversation she gave the following facts rela-Take | Mrs Galbraith has lived in that territory for eleven years, and her observation women voting there. She said that the women of the territory received equal paid a fine salary, attended closely to | but they were equal to the emergency, concern revealed the unwelcome | had ever been punished, although sevbelonesia times, appropri- eral murders had been committed. When 000 belonging to the company men was formed, the first murderer was men use. It was subsequently men was formed, the first murderer was convicted. Mrs. Galbraith's daughter and losing on his speculations. was one of the jurors. Good order preresult, he became guilty of em- vails at the polls. At first women ement, lost his place, became a thought they must be accompanied by itive from justice, and brought misery | their husbands to the polls, but they and disgrace upon his wife and children. soon learned they could attend the polls The terrible danger of gambling in any as safely as at church, and with less shape is that, with persons of a weak rudeness than at the postoffice. The sizes; coat a good quantity on Manila nature, it finally holds out some tempta- ranchers and "cow-boys," from which paper with thin glue, and dust the pultion to betray trust in order to gratify a the most disturbance was to have been verized glass over it. Sometimes two passion which has become an imperious expected, on the approach of women to coats of glue and glass are thus applied h with hazarding the polls, would say, "stand back and to the paper," and with putting pass." In all cases is the A good cen shown, and order and

ng. One must re-(a ballot is but the ats. A mother, in r competent help enathe care of a neigh polls, deposits her balad takes care of the neighwhile she in turn performs of cases there is not simply a loss of her political duties. And all this in much less time than it takes her to go shopping or to church, which are universally accorded women's privilege. Unless one chooses it is not necessary for a woman to walk to the polls, as politicians always have carriages in readiness to convey voters there. deed the utmost courtesy and consideration are shown women in Wyoming, because they are an important factor in the government as well as the home.'

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Hygienic Value of Mirth. But, aside from all this, mirth has an vgienic value that can hardly be overrated while our social life remains what the slavery of vices and dogmas has made it. Joy has been called the sunshine of the heart, yet the same sun that calls forth the flowers of a plant is also needed to expand its leaves and ripen its fruits; and without the stimulus of exhilarating pastimes perfect bodily health is as impossible as moral and mental Body and mind require an occasional change of employment, or else a liberal supply of fertilizing recreations, and this requirement is a factor whose omission often foils the arithmetic of our po-

itical economist. To the creatures of the wilderness affliction comes generally in the form of impending danger—famine or persistent persecution; and under such circumstances the modifications of the vital process seem to operate against its long continuance: well-wishing nature sees her purpose defeated, and the vital energy flags, the sap of life runs to seed. On the same principle an existance of joyless drudgery seems to drain the springs clean cut away by bullets. On day of health even at an age when they can

as her aid, the tongthe may be attuned to canting hymns of consolation, but the was a guerrilla. As they attacked him heart cannot be deceived, and with its he shot two and dashed through a win- | sinking pulse the strength of life ebbs horses. He was once captured in are literally starving for lack of recreation; not the means of life, but its object, civilization has defrauded them of; they feel a want which bread can only aggravate, for only hunger helps them to forget the misery of ennui. Their pallor is the sallow hue of a cellar-plant; they would be healthier if they were sickly child with fun and rve-bread

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foot in depth.

and other pigments are used. A SUBMERGED steel tube forty feet beow the surface is the latest suggestion for the crossing of the English Channel. PLINY tells us that Doedalus invented the saw. The earliest saw-mill of which we have mention was built at Madeira in

factured were recently made for the Grand Opera-house at Paris. They measured 45 by 52 feet, their weight being 1200 to 1600 hundred pounds

lime, after a couple of hours the offensive smell will have entirely disappeared.

o one is allowed within | may be as follows: white lead, as sold in r of feet of the place | the keg, mix with enough pure sand to atly there is no jost- make a stiff paste that will not run. It

y boiling them for a quarter of hour in the places in Tennes the following solution: Pulverized verdigris, 500 grammes; strong vinegar, 160 grammes; water, 8 litres. An untinned copper boiler is used, and the medals are separated from each other by bits of glass or wood.

CAR wheels made of paper have been in use for some time. Now comes a carwheel made of sawdust, which is an abundant waste product in saw-mills of the West. The Lumberman describes a model wheel, consisting of an iron rim of seven inches outward diameter by half an inch thick, fitted with a well-proportioned hub, the space between being filled with pine sawdust, pressed in so solidly that we are ready to believe the assertion that a pressure of twenty-three tons applied to the hub failed to develop any sign of weakness.

he rendered comparatively harmless by inocculation with a weakened virus, have led to the suggestion of the postibility of combatting tuberculosis in the same manner. It is now quite generally believed that this disease, like smallpox, chicken cholera and anthrax, is due to the very rapid increase of certain minute organisms in the body, and it seems reasonable to hope that inoculation with its weakened germs may produce as favorable results as have been achieved in the case of the other maladies. This is an important prob-

By contracting a severe Cough and Cold, I was compelled to give up my daily work and keep to the house. A neighbor recommended ne to try a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup; it was procured and used; to my astonishn elief was instantaneous. EDW. W. CLAYTON, Waverly, Md.

A great deal has been said of the late President Garfield's superstitious feeling in regard to the number 42, and how he was always figuring out dates, etc., ber. Here is a serious coincidence, which, perhaps, no one has noticed: James A. Garfield was:

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is as impossible as moral and mental vigor. And, as sure as a succession of uniform crops will exhaust the best soil, the daily repetition of a monotonous october the most fatal virulent diseases may in the daily repetition of a monotonous october the most fatal virulent diseases may also the most fatal virulent diseases may be represented to every the most fatal virulent diseases as the most fatal virulent diseases may be represented to every the most fatal virulent diseases as a succession of the most fatal virulent diseases may be represented to every the most fatal virulent diseases as a succession of the most fatal virulent diseases may be represented to every the most fatal virulent diseases as a succession of the most fatal virulent diseases may be represented to every the most fatal virulent diseases as a succession of the most fatal virulent diseases may be represented to every the most fatal virulent diseases as a succession of the most fatal virulent diseases may be represented to every the most fatal virulent diseases may be represented to every the most fatal virulent diseases may be represented to every the most fatal virulent diseases may be represented to every the most fatal virulent diseases may be represented to every the most fatal virulent diseases may be represented to every the most fatal virulent diseases may be represented to every the most fatal virulent diseases may be represented to every the most fatal virulent diseases may be represented to every the most fatal virulent diseases may be represented to every the most fatal virulent diseases may be represented to every the most fatal virulent diseases may be represented to every the most fatal virulent diseases may be represented to every the most fatal virulent diseases may be represented to every the most fatal virulent diseases may be represented to every the most fatal virulent diseases may be repr

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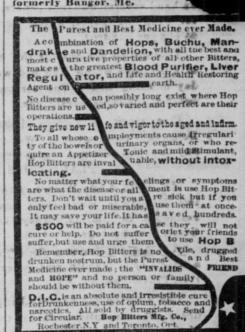
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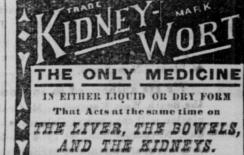
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Our stock of Ladies' Cloaks and Delmans is now on hand. We can show Hickman, say one who calls a choice assortment. Lodgton, PLAUT BRO'S & CO.

Mr. John Andy Wilson, and family. left Monday to make their permanent residence in Florida. They locate at Green Cove Springs.

A. M. Brown & Co., make a specialty of Family and Fancy Groceries, Provisions, &c.

The election for Circuit Judge, Saturday, was the dullest affair in the shape of an election we ever witnessed. Only estimated at near 900. there should have been 500 or 600.

For sale by Jno. W. Cowgill.

discount. The dime only passes for 5 Hickman-Bullock carries the county . Factory prices on all Boxs and Shoes gives Campbell the county by 300. at Plant's New Store.

the South West Kentucky Medical Asso- ty is given to Boone by 100. ciation will convene at Columbus on Tuesday, November 8th, at 71 o'clock, p. m. McCracken, A general attendance is earnestly desired. Livingston CATARRH CURED, health and sweet Marshall, breath. Price 50 cents. Nasat Injector

free. For sale by Jno. W. Cowgill. Last Tuesday, at Clinton, Ky., Rev. J. Calloway, W. Higbee, paster of the Madisonville Hickman, Christian church, was married to Miss Blanche, daughter of Dr. George Beeler. Rev. Geo: Flower, of Paducah, performed

One Sixty for a two dollar Shee at Plaut's New Store. Ladies, don't miss

Governor Blackburn has received Information .. that the James boys are somewhere in Kentucky, preparing for man to study, and old men might profit densely populated wards in the northanother railroad robbery. They are sup- by it also. Go down to Plant New Store posed to be in Logan county. Detectives and get Selkirk to explain all about it. are scouring the State.

This is being proved by the wonderful in- ing around the goose hone prophecies. Plaut's New Store.

like his father before him. TO RENT!

I have a few 2nd hand Sewing Machines | the 20th of March, 1882. J. W. COWGILL.

meeting at Simmons' school house, in this to get the right sort of a hone. county. Tuesday last, Elder Routhac immersed seven candidates, and their names look in trade circles this week has been were added to the church.

spapers will lie.) At J. H. Plaut's clothing lines. ogan, hand-pegged at One dollar.

ecided that the Willard Hotel are rather short. a legal affair, authorized by Legislature, &c. The drawing the 10th inst. Persons desirilge in such speculations have to lose. The advertisement is in

LOH'S COUGH and CONSUMPTION sumption. Jno. W. Cowattt, druggist The dwelling house of Mr. Thomas December defivery 641, January 65c, and Meason, formerly owned and occupied by May 68c. Mr. J. M. Coffee, East Hickman, was destroyed by fire Monday night last, to lots a fraction higher. Yellow, 956. gether with nearly all of his household and kitchen furniture. The fire originated

learn, had \$600 insurance on the house. but no insurance on his furniture. HAVING entirely sold out our first ship. have been some engagements at Te, but ment of Breech and Muzzle loading Guns, the market can only be quoted at 6c. we have ordered another lot Parties PECANS—Will find ready sale at from have one of Scribner's Log Scale Cards, Plete line and NEW Grant And Ready sale at from have one of Scribner's Log Scale Cards, Plete line and NEW Grant And Ready sale at from have one of Scribner's Log Scale Cards, Plete line and NEW Grant And Ready sale at from have one of Scribner's Log Scale Cards, Plete line and NEW Grant And Ready sale at from have one of Scribner's Log Scale Cards, Plete line and NEW Grant And Ready sale at from have one of Scribner's Log Scale Cards, Plete line and NEW Grant And Ready sale at from have one of Scribner's Log Scale Cards, Plete line and NEW Grant And Ready sale at from have one of Scribner's Log Scale Cards, Plete line and NEW Grant And Ready sale at from have one of Scribner's Log Scale Cards, Plete line and NEW Grant And Ready sale at from have one of Scribner's Log Scale Cards, Plete line and NEW Grant And Ready sale at from have one of Scribner's Log Scale Cards, Plete line and NEW Grant And Ready sale at from have one of Scribner's Log Scale Cards, Plete line and NEW Grant And Ready sale at from have one of Scribner's Log Scale Cards, Plete line and NEW Grant And Ready sale at from have one of Scribner's Log Scale Cards, Plete line and NEW Grant And Ready sale at from have one of Scribner's Log Scale Cards, Plete line and NEW Grant And Ready sale at from have one of Scribner's Log Scale Cards, Plete line and NEW Grant And Ready sale at from have one of Scribner's Log Scale Cards, Plete line and NEW Grant And Ready sale at from have one of Scribner's Log Scale Cards, Plete line and NEW Grant And Ready sale at from have one of Scribner's Log Scale Cards, Plete line and New Grant And Ready sale at from have one of Scribner's Log Scale Cards, Plete line and New Grant And Ready sale at from have one of Scribner's Log Scale Cards, Plete line and Ready sale at from have one of Scribner's Log Scale Cards, Plete line and Ready sale at from have one of Scribner's Log Scale Cards, Plete line and Ready sale equipments, will do well to reserve their FURS-HIDES-Market not yet opened. of feet in a log. For sale at this office. orders until they examine our new stock. We have ordered such lines that we will

be able to suft anybody. Also, a new line

county creates considerable talk. One of the county paupers being twitted about the county paupe county creates considerable talk. One of pay \$1.00 per bushel. se saying: "The 'Squires needn't put on FEATHERS—52c prime, live goose.

HIDES—Green, 5 to 51c; dry flint, 10 to glands decayed. Its effects are beautifully shown thanks 'pauper' on the State." That fellow knows too much. A county poor MEATS—Clear sides, 15c; hams, 14c.

MEAL—90c from wagons, but supply generally filled by home mills.

Our farmers can depend upon getting that it is checked, and a new growth will be produced in all cases where the follicles are not destroyed or glands decayed. Its effects are beautifully shown on brashy, weak, or sickly hair, on which a few applications will produce the glass and freshness of youth. Harmless and sure in its operation, it is incomparable as a dressing, and is especially valued for the soft lustre and richness of tous it imparts. It contains neither oil nor dye, and wai not soil or color white cambric; yet it lasts long on the bair, and keeps it fresh and vigorous.

City Money Matters.

Editor Courier-There is being some inquiry made as to what became of the wharfage money; and a report out that the city has not the money to complete for all. condents—except where we refuse to give tinue so to do until we finish it. As to tinue so to do until we finish it. As to spending the wharf money two years ago. day. we plead guilty. Two years ago our checks were at a fearful discount We are authorized to announce MARSHAL could not get hands at \$1 25, when other working force. We had in the hands of dollars wharfage money, (on which the city was getting no interest). It was agreed by the Mayor and Council, unau-

on the dollar. We did so, saving to the city \$110 00, at the same time giving to the member to do for him. more than they had been geiting for Hickman, and they are sold at the very all of them having passed into the hands of merchants at a discount. This transaction has enabled us to pay cash for all labor on streets ever since, and we have never paid over \$1 00 a day since, up to three last weeks--paid on wharf. The to handle rock, and when we got to put ting our rock on the wharf we had to pay \$1 25 also. Now, for the last two years, come in with game, such as chickens, unpleasant ex saving to the city of seven hundred and pigs, ducks, turkeys or geese, or a calf, on their par ten dollars, and certainty no one has been

hurt, and the wharf building has not been hindered thereby. Had wenot used the wharings money as we did we would have been compelled to have assued checks for laber to this day. Any one who may wish to verify the statement above, can call on the Cire Clerk, and I feel sure he will go away sale by John W. Cowgill. satisfied that the using of the wharfage money as we did was a good thing for the

city of Hickman. ALEX. A. FARIS, Ch'n Fin. HICKMAN, KY., Oct. 29, 1881. VOTE FOR JUDGE.

Campbell's majority over Boone, 13.

FROM OTHER COUNTIES. Mc Cracken - official - Campbell, 1,351;

Boone, 120; Bullock, 20. Campbell's ma jority over Boone, 1,231; over both, 1,211. doom without a shiver

Boone given as not less than 400. CROUP, WHOOPING Cough, and Bron- Bullard-In Ballard the race was behitis hamediately relieved by Shiloh's tweek Builack and Campbell-Campbell Mutilated silver is now subject to a His majority over Boone is about 300.

Calloway -- The race was between Boone RECAPITULATION. Campbell.

Graves. Campbell over Boone, 1,044.

CUT THIS OUT! It is not wealth. Nor rank, nor state.

Its "git up and git" That makes men meat.

Push and enterprise is sure to win. Some of the Tennessee papers are handcrease daily in the business done at One Pewitt, of Hillsboro, has the follow-

tion, Sunday night last. He was about the 20th of January; then we will have vaccination. The few non-attendants at debt she may contract. All persons are 23 years of age, and was a warm, gener- hard weather until the 15th of March; church were later visited at their houses. ous hearted young man and true friend, the Spring time will come gentle Annie. Thirteen hundred vaccine points were This bone clearly defines that we are to used to day. have a very hard winter underfoot and overhead from the 20th of January until

always follows a drouth. The goose bone a daisy for the money. says to the contrary. So look out for the Elder Jos. Routhac, of the Christian squals and be ready for them. The goose Church, has been holding a protracted must always be killed the 20th of October

a shade better-the advent of cool weath-

and Hickman buyers are now paying 10, patches say: Jackson, of Louisville, last 65 in clean money. The receipts to date

NEW YORK - Good ordinary 102cy low trustee, the excitement was intense. The middling 11 3-16th; middling, 113. NEW ORLEANS .- Middling, 111c; low Ark immediately upon receipt of the middling, 10%; good ordinary, 104c. CORN-Holding firm at 65c. Only a derstood, quite heavily. One of the offifew transaction. Farmers holding for an

NEW ORLEANS. - Corn is in fall demand Chicago. Corn active and firm at 687c

ATLANTA. White in sacks, \$1: small for further developments. MOBILE. Yellow and mixed 88ca921 | Benefit telegraphs that the failure does white 95a974c.

CHARLESTON. Mixed, 90c, white from a defective flue. Mr. Gleason, we sacks, \$1 to \$1 05.

SEED COTTON-2c. COTTON SEED-\$12. Other articles of produce stand as fol- Advancing years, care, sickness, disappointment

above prices.

Rules for Reelfoot Lake Sports. "Article 1-Put up or shut up.

fours. "Article 3-The medicine chest is free ed every day on the wharf that we could get rock—are still doing so and mill con

> "Article 6 -- Any angler caught spitting uor in the State. We on his bait, or shooter taking a smile, or either of them buying fish or game, shall be given the g. b. ning on a straight flush, held against four

be made Captain of the boat. "Article 8-This, the golden rule of the club, shall be strictly observed by every city checks then outstanding, at 90 cents officer and member-to do nothing him- his duties in the State Department, he self that he can possibly get any ether expects to make a mid-winter tour of the

"Article 9-No member shall 'give away' the holders of checks 10 to 15 per cent. to the natives of the territory to which the club is going any of the wonderful bers and prominent Southern gentlemen them, and more than 9 out of every ten stories of fishing and shooting exploits whom he met during his long residence teld by the Bogardus crew upon their re- in Washington. His enthusiastic recepturn from the last cruise.

of the mule team shall signal to the offi- the South. cer on deck that the boat is approaching one of the farms where the Bogardus railroad was paying SI 25 for their hands and geese, all lights must be put out and Club get their wild (?) ducks, turkeys perfect silence prevail. "Article 11-When any member shall Kentucky tro

> mand to pull down the blinds, and im- filed an affil mediately pipe all hands below deck to dress the game and burn feathers and For lame Back, Side or Chest use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cts. For

James C. Harris and the At- fight. kinsons. Hon. Geo. W. Carleton writes his home

letter in regard to the escape of the At-

night of the 7th inst., there are as many the meanest man on record and locates them in price and quality. Call and see pinions in regard to it as there are per- him at Burlington. The story, as the pa of "Quick Sales and Small Profits," sons to express them. Whether any of per mentioned tells it is that while a Won't be undersoid them are correct or not your humble ser- deaf, dumb and blind hand organist was vant is not sufficiently posted to say, sleeping on the postoffice corner, the One thing is certain, the two condemned wretch stole his instrument and substitumen, so far as we, the people of Pemiscot ted a new fangled churn therefor, and they gained their liberty, the means used handles of the churn and ground away by them, or for them to accomplish the for dear life, and when "the shades of purpose is something I cannot explain. night were falling fast," that meanest They are out. That is one thing certain. man in the world came around, took his No one can blame them for getting out. churn, restored the organ to its owner, It was a privilege they had, and they ex and caaried home four pounds of creamery ercised it. They were found guilty under butter the law, and under the law the decree went forth that they should suffer the ex

reme penalty of the law on the 28th day

Graves - Boon's majority over Campbell | It is said that they had friends to help them. We do not doubt if. It is a sorry specimen of humanity that has no friends. GOULDER-GORDON-On October 30th. 139 vo'es in the Hickman precinct, when Livingston - Campbell's majority over And in the case of the Atkinson's, men in gave them liberty. I speak of James C. BRANSFORD - HENDERSON-In York- and kept for sale. dents; the quarter, 15 cents; half-dollar, over Boone by a small majerity; but have known Mr. Harris for years, and al. 35 cents: the dollar, 65 cents. If silver Boone's majority over Campbell about 200. ways have known him as an honest man, bas a hole in it, remember this discount. Marchall-The most reliable information a high minded gentleman, and a man ineapable of thus wantonly setting at naught with the flowers of happiness. the laws of the land. The ties of kindred. and long life acquaintance was the incen-We are authorized to announce that and Campbell, and very close. The countive for him to see that they were represented before the bar of justice by the best legal talent that could be procured. He was not the man to forsake a friend

in the hour of adversity. The sheriff swore out warrants against the two guards, the jailer, and a Mr. Barcroft, one of the attorneys for the con- &c ever brought to this place. They are eldemened men, and all have been arrested splendid. Go and see them.

DON'T YOU FURGET Official figures may change these ma- That H. BUCHANAN sells the very best Goods at the Very Lowest Prices. He

claims that he can and will sell lower at than any other house in town. Vaccination People by Hundreds. These are a few lines for every young small pox, which is very prevalent in the

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 .- The crusade against part of Dec. will be very cold, and we disease in this part of the city is attrib. and board without just cause or provocawill have no solid weather until about uted to a popular superstition against tion, I will not be responsible for any

Two Dollars for a solid English walk. ing shoe: sold everywhere at three dollars. We have been told that a mild winter Plants New Store has them and they are

The holders of life policies in the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, New Ark., N. J., hereabouts, will feel HICKMAN TRADE - The general out. concerned about the news in Monday's Nashville American. The Cashier of the Mechanics National bank of New Ark., is Don't believe this: (You know the er specially helping the dry goods and a defaulter to considerably over two million dollars. The Mutual Benefit is heav-COTTON-Has improved about 1 16th, ily involved as a depositor. The dis

> nsurance company in New York, of which President of the company left for New news. The company is involved, it is uncers said that they had never before experienced such a shock.

the Mutual Benefit will look with anxiety LATER-The President of the Mutual

not embarrass that company Augusta. New corn, 92c, bulk 3c. less. Ladies Hats-only a few left. The rush

Various Canses ..

FOR SALE DY ALL DEPOSISTS.

Prohibition in Kentucky.

"Article 2-A bob tail flush can't beat held in Kentucky assembled in Louisvill last week. It was composed of men and SOMETHING NEW women who belonged to the temperance "Article 4-Any member who sleeps organization of the State. The object of SEW GROCERY! "Article 5-- No member shall eat any in every county in the State with a view one meal more than three times the same to influence legislation for the probibition of the manufacture and sale of la

Plauts New Store jumped into public favor immediately, a stirring energetic "Article 7-In poker, a member win- house of this kind is just what old slow at the Metheny stand, Clinton St., and going Bickman needs.

Blaine Going South.

After Secretary Blaine is relieved of Southern States. Puring the time he was Speaker of the House, he made many personal friends among the Southern memtion at Yorktown has no doubt persuade

When we were at Yorktown. the States. that our be powder and Upon the sir tucky was not

WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer

The Meanest Man.

of October They heard the knell of their FRENCH-ABELS-In this county, Oct. 20th, Mr. H. D. French to Miss Mollie Abels, both of this county. Mr R. E. Goulder to Miss Johnnie T.

> Hickman, and Miss Mattie Belle Henderson, of Yorkville. May their paths through life he strewn

Local Notices.

J. W COWGILL'S. Harness! Harness!!

Barness, Saddles, Bridles, Collars, &c. J. W. ROGERS'. TRUNKS. VALISES. TRAVELING BAGS, of all kinds, at PLAUT BROS. &

& CO'S. If you are going anywhere, stop one to take along.

Attention! ce and went to St. Paul a cathedral Pickels, Hogs-feet, Beef tongues, Sausage,

respectfully notified not to give her cred-

HALLO!

VOL. MATSON.

Having succeeded as the legitimate successor of the old Cheap John Store, All kinds of CHEAP BOE announces that he will give you big



WE are now prepared to furnish our old MICKMAN. Don't Fail to see the big bargains in Customers, and as B. S. RHEA sus SON, MEATS .- Pork will bring 6c. There for them has been tremendous at Plaut's many new ones as will try us, with a com- Nashville, Tennessee, Stock of Dry Goods, New Millinery. Other articles of produce stand as fol- and hereditary predisposition-all operate to turn lows:

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Other articles of produce stand as fol- and hereditary predisposition-all operate to turn lows: The increased pauper list of this IRISH POTATOES—Hickman buyers the hair gray, and either of them inclines it to shed prematurely. Ayen's H un Vicor will restore faded can be bought in any friends and customers that she has now prematurely. Ayen's H un Vicor will restore faded can be bought in any MONEY by purchasing your goods at

J. AMBERG SONS.

Grocers.

HICKMAN, KEN

"Article 10-When the chief engineer him that he will be kindly received at Dealers in PRODUCE, SEED AND LEVA COTTON, FARM MACHINERY AND IMPLEMENTS

EEPS all kinds of staple and fancy paper, the Gayoso Democrat, a lengthy is guaranteed to cure. Cowgill, druggist. GROCERIES.

Land-Plaster,

BONDURANT & DREWRY.

Ot. 29th, by Judge H. C. Bailey, Mr. Keeps in stock at all times fresh and W. B. Hutcheraft and Miss May Hale thoice Gloceries, Provisions, Canned and BARGAINS resh Fruts, &c. Country Produce bought

> Grocery! HICKMAN, KY.

Mrs. E. Scharfe, TAPLE AND PANCY GROCERIES. My Stock is New and Fresh, and will be sold at prices that will be es-

in to say good-bye to them, and purchase LL KINDS OF PRODUCE BOUGHT. BO GIVE ME A CALL! THE

> gars, Nuts, and everything to found in a first-class City Grocery The most certain place to find Butter, Clickens, Eggs, etc. All kinds of Country Produce

H. C. JUDGE.

ton prices. For the ig.

secured a New Baker, and will Our aim is to keep the best Goods in the above lines. If we

with a full line of Confectioneries, Fruits, JAMES KOGERMI

poses to keep nothing but the best and lest. Call and examine for vourself.

solicity a continuance of the same.

L. L. Underwood. Abe Plaut.

NEW STORE!!! NEW MANIIII EVERYTHENG NEW! R. ROBERT NOLEN, announces to

R. ROBERT NOLEN, autocated the public that he has opened a bran F'AMILY GROCERIES,

respectfully solicits a share of patronage. A specialty of Tobaccos, Cigars,

MEAL, HAY, OATS, CORN, BRAN, FIELD SEEDS, &c.

Since the escapade from our jail on the The Keokuk Gate City has unearthed see his old customers, and will both suit

OF ALL KINDS, Cement,

New! New!! New!!! F. E. CASE Staple and Fancy AFT-HALE-In this city on A Keeps in stock at all times fresh and

dected stock of CHOICE FAMILY GRO-ERIES, which they will sell as low as

pecially attractive to buyers.

Youse-Keepers Emporium J. M. Thompson & Co's. Family Groceries, Choice Teas, Can-

J. M. THOMPSON & CO.

STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES,

keep better BREAD than ever, to ether

PLAUT BROS & CO

HICKMAN, KY.

reling all Reports to the Contrary,

AND SELL GOODS CHEAPER

THAN ANY OTHER

We want all of our old friends, and as many AUCTION, on Monday the 14th day of new ones as choose to favor us, to call on us at the

OLD STAND

where we have held forth for so many years.

SEE WHAT WE OFFER!

OF Calicoes at 5 to 7 cents,

> Domestics 4 to 9 cents, Bleached from 7 to 15 cents,

neunce that they have in store a well- All wool Flannels for 15 cents, Cotton Flannels, heavy, for 9 cents, TION, on Monday the 14th day of November, 1881, at 1 o'clock, P. M., or thereabout Wool-filling Jeans for 40 cents per yard, a

STANDARD ARTICLE.

Our Boots and Shoes have achieved for them-

selves an enviable reputation. As usual, we have every variety of Men's, Women's and Children's first class foot wear, in fine and heavy goods, at less prices than other houses ask sale of the Fullon Circuit Court, render-

for second grades.

We have a complete line of the above, and The above to be sold subject to the home-stead right of plaintiff, M.E. Green, or can suit any purse. We have underwear at 50cts per suit and some at \$5.00. We have Clothing from \$2.00 per suit up to \$40.00. We carry the largest stock in town, and can please you both in style and quality, price and fit. HUNTERS GUM GOODS, BOOTS, &C., AT BOTTOM PRICES.

have not what you want, we will order the same for you at less than you can buy them elsewhere.

GROCERIES Being Distributing Agents for Plaut & Phillips, Primary Pupils, per month, ..... of Cincinnati, for the South-western States, we can make you a great saving in

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Western market. A Millinery, embracing all the latest novel. Dry Goods, Clothing and Groceries. trial will convince you that you can SAVE season such as Hats, Bonnets, Friday and Saturday, 8 o'clock, P. M; returning, leaves the season such as Hats, Bonnets, and in fact everything to be and save season such as Hats, Bonnets, Sunday, 6 o'clock, P. M; returning, leaves the season such as Hats, Bonnets, Sunday, 6 o'clock, P. M; returning, leaves the season such as Hats, Bonnets, Sunday, 6 o'clock, P. M; returning, leaves the season such as Hats, Bonnets, Sunday, 6 o'clock, P. M; returning, leaves the season such as Hats, Bonnets, Sunday, 6 o'clock, P. M; returning, leaves the season such as Hats, Bonnets, Sunday, 6 o'clock, P. M; returning, leaves the season such as Hats, Bonnets, Sunday, 6 o'clock, P. M; returning, leaves the season such as Hats, Bonnets, Sunday, 6 o'clock, P. M; returning, leaves the season such as Hats, Bonnets, Sunday, 6 o'clock, P. M; returning, leaves the season such as Hats, Bonnets, Sunday, 6 o'clock, P. M; returning, leaves the season such as Hats, Bonnets, Sunday, 6 o'clock, P. M; returning, leaves the season such as Hats, Bonnets, Sunday, 6 o'clock, P. M; returning, leaves the season such as Hats, Bonnets, Sunday, 6 o'clock, P. M; returning, leaves the season such as Hats, Bonnets, Sunday, 6 o'clock, P. M; returning, leaves the season such as Hats, Bonnets, Sunday, 6 o'clock, P. M; returning, leaves the season such as Hats, Bonnets, Sunday, 6 o'clock, P. M; returning, leaves the season such as Hats, Bonnets, Sunday, 6 o'clock, P. M; returning, leaves the season such as Hats, Bonnets, Sunday, 6 o'clock, P. M; returning, leaves the season such as Hats, Bonnets, Sunday, 6 o'clock, P. M; returning, leaves the season such as Hats, Bonnets, Sunday, 6 o'clock, P. M; returning, leaves the season such as Hats, Bonnets, Sunday, 6 o'clock, P. M; returning, Bonnets, Sunday, 6 o'clock, P. M; returning, Bonnets, Sunday

ir stock is handsomer and more varied an any she has heretofore had, as she AN EARLY VISIT SOLICITED! POLITE ATTENTION GUARANTEED! Thanking her friends for past favors, she

Commissioner's Sales

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

Bave L. Goldberg.

FULTON CIRCUIT COURT, KENTUCKT. J. D. Clark and wife, Plaintiffs, EQUITT. M. E. Rose, Defendant. By virtue of a judgment and order of Sale of the Fulton Circuit Court, rendered

at the Sept. term thereof, 1881, in the above cause, for the sum of Seven Hundred and Eighty Dollars, with interest at the rate of six per cent. per annum from the 17th day of September, 1881, until paid, and \$75 45 costs herein I shall proceed to offer for sale at the court house door, in Hickman, to the highest bidder, at PUB-LIC AUCTION, on MONDAY, the 14th day of November, 1881, at 1 o'clock p. m., or thereabout (being County Court day), upon a credit of four and eight menths, (equal payments) the following described property, to wit: Lot No. 90 in the old town of Hickman, Ky., and 70½ acres of land lying in Fulton county, Ky., being part of the old Ples. Norman farm, about 4 miles south-east of Hickman, Ky. Also, 104 acres of land in Fulton county, Ky., being part of the old T. Carr farm, lying being part of the old T. Carr farm, lying on the Nashville & Northwestern Railroad, in said county, or sufficient thereof to produce the sums of money so ordered to be made. For the purchase price, the purchaser, with approved surety or securities, must execute bond, bearing legal will interest from the day of sale until pair and having the force and effect of a illows

H. C. BAILE Master Commissy COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

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FULTON CIRCUIT COURT, MENTUCA

ply promptly with these terms.

F. Sampse's Adm'r., Plaintiff, against His heirs and creditors, def'ts. By virtue of a Judgment and Order Sale of the Fulton Circuit Court, rende ed at the September term, thereof, 1881, in the above cause, for the sum of Five Hundred and Seven Dollars and Fifty-Four cents, with interest at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum from the 16th day of September, 1881, until paid, and \$47 45 costs herein, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the court house door, in Hickman, Ky., to the highest bidler, at PUBLIC November, 1881, at 1 o'clock, P. M., or thereabout (being county court day), upon a credit of six and twelve months, (equal payments) the following described property to-wit: Lots Nos. 177, 205 and 206 in the old town of Hickman, and Lots Nos. 129 to 139, inclusive, in Gonrley's addition to said old town of Hickman, Ky.,

of sale until paid, and having the ferce and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms. H. C. BAILEY, Master Commissioner.

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bond bearing legal interest from the day

FULTON CIRCUIT COURT, KENTUCKY. H. A. Tyler, plaintiff, lenry, Frank and Annie Sohm, By virtue of a Judgment and Order of

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

Sale of the Fulton Circuit Court, rendered at the September term thereof, 1881, in the above cause, for the sum of Four Hundred and Ten dollars and Fifty cents, with interest at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum from the 16th day of Septemer, 1881, until paid, and \$40 45 costs herein, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court-house door, in Hickman, Ky., to the highest bidder, at PUBLIC AUC-TION, on Monday the 14th day of Novem-(being county court day) upon a credit of six months, the following described prop-erty, to-wit: West half of Lot No. 80, as designated upon the plan and map of the old town of Hickman, Ky., or sufficient thereof to produce the sums of money so ordered to be made. For the purchase price, the purchaser, with approved surety or securities, must execute bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect

> comply promptly with these terms. H. C. BAILEY, Master Commissioner.

of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared

COMMISSIONER'S SALE. IULTON CIRCUIT COURT, KENTUCKY. M. E. Cunningham, Plaintiffs,

against

The unknown heirs of R. R. Cunningham, Defendants. By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Fulton Circuit Court, renderin the above cause, for the sum of Three Hundred and Sixty-Five Dollars, with interest at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum from the 17th day of September, 1881, until paid, and \$33.40 costs herein, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the court-house door, in Hickman, Ky., to the highest bidder, at Public Auction, on Monday the 14th day of November, 1881, at o'clock, p. m., or thereabout (being months, the following described property, to wit. Lot No. 26, in Block 1, East Hickman, Ky., and known and designated upon the plan and map of East Hickman. sufficient thereof to produce the sums of money so ordered to be made. For the purchase price, the purchaser, with approved surety or securities, must execute bond bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be pre-

H. C. BAILEY,

pared to comply promptly with these

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see before purchasing. It will pay. THAT HACKING COUGH can be so quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. JNO. W. Cowaitt, druggist.

Guiteau trial is now set for Nov. 14. MANY Irish farmers are abandoning the extreme programme laid down by Parnell, and moving in the matter of

It elected David Davis, President pro tem, and have made a break wgo to the front. different confirmed Judge Folger as Secretary of This is the meaning of campbell's elec- to make a sacrifice patriot the Treasury, and quite a bulk of small tion. It does not mean that Judge Boone made, and to which religion ostmasters, and this is all.

General Gilmore proposing to improve that a large element of the people are but the Irish in all Great Britain, against dates navigation between Cairo and New Or- wearied of protracted and continued office the policy of the Land League. As the Davis, leans by reducing the width of the river. seeking.

NEW YORK gets two places in the Cabinet-Folger, Secretary of the Treasury, and James as Postmaster-General. The The Young Democracy to the Front. President being from the same State, shows that Mr. Arthur intends to place New York ahead of Ohio.

THE 5th day of December is the time appointed for the counties to elect delegates to attend the State Convention to mominate a candidate for Clerk of the advancements of the day, and are wearied him for the nomination in 1884. The The circumference of all the buildings is Court of Appeals. The State convention uen who are riveted to old theories that will be held at Frankfort in January.

THE rate by river determines the rate country in which they live. by rail. The improvement of the river The people of the old Gibralter District would reduce the cost of transportation have been following the blind paths of throughout the country. The United Democracy since the war, fighting over States government reports show that the whims, the result of which could only cost of transportation on the river is but lead to the promotion of some old school I mill per ton per mile, or only about one | politician to office, and in no wise prac | recent visit here had something to do with tenth of the avarge cost of the tonnage tically benefit the people or the material his appointment to some Cabinet position, During the absence of the editor, Mr. movement on the railroads west of the interests of the country. movement on the railroads west of the interests of the country.

Mississippi, and only one-sixth or the The young Democracy are wearied of net hinister. General Grant when here the State for the office of Clert of the

Glove at Plant's New Store. Same goods honorable places in the rear, are well worth one dollar.

"Second—The rate by river determines country from that all absorbing, territor in the Democrats of New 1612 and on the instruments come in. W also give notice to those who owe the Chizen. river would reduce the cost of transpor which has absorbed our whole politics for 000. The World says: tation, throughout the country. The United States Government reports show years and years? river is but one mill per ton per mile, or Instead of such worthless, profitless structed ticket. It is not only a well con- is only just to say that we read, during structed ticket in the sense of the un- the absence of the editor, all his givate only about one tenth of the average cost stuff, the young Democracy are coming to questionable ability and good repute of letters. To the gentlemen we would say,

ruil. We want the farmers of Western working people. Kentucky and West Tennessee to think of this proposition; and the more they note it and study it, the more real fact and truth they will see in it. Many farmers on the line of the Mobile and Ohio. Mississippi Central, and Paducah and guaranteed to each and every citizen actively for these improvements. Why? alike. Hence, to improve its navigation, We answer, only because of the Bourbon equal proportion all these railroad points. believe the doom of such Bourbonism has When the farmers become alive to these been prenounced. points, they will see to it that the ques- We believe that in the very next Con-

world than that of France. There is none | will be triumphantly elected. world than that of France. There is none unhappier than that of Ireland, and England is not far behind. Ill fares the land when the people have before them a live According to some zealous prophets.

According to some zealous prophets. When the people have before them a live which will be asked of her. There were which will be asked of her. There were to hastening ills a prey. No longer there man representing live issues. is a noble peasantry, the country's pride. The agricultural classes of England and Ireland are the puzzle of their statesmen

nited States to make the mechanics and eron, for Governor.

can combine, any season, and fix the price Mahone, himself, elected to the United in the far west and for farming purposes. of wheat, corn, or any product of the States Senate as a Readinster Democrat, proves that the producers have not yet fashioned p farm. True, they sometimes mistake has, in every instance since his election. their power, and fail, but when there is voted with the Republicans, and, there Chances for Guiteau's Acquitat paid his chivalric attention to the old money enough backing them they gen. fore, the Republicans are salidly backing Although Scoville has aunounced that mother of States. He well knew that the meet, and by agreement between them. Union, his claim is well founded. for the be raised after the trial is over. The country promptly selves, they fix the freight on corn, wheat. See, to certain leading markets, regarding separate tickets voted that many less of the actual cost of such transport.

The court stated to Guiteau's counsel that their waver of the plea to the jurisdiction at this stage in the case would not premother than the regular Democratic ticket.

The court stated to Guiteau's counsel that their waver of the plea to the jurisdiction and respect. This chivalric act of the case would not premother than the regular Democratic ticket. tation, and the farmers have it to pay. Some seasons this amounts to a tax more than that imposed by the Government, and the farmer being compelled to sell his produce, is compelled to submit to the farmers sell at the market price, and never step to think that the rairroads were the means of wronging them out of two or three cents per bushed that the state of the large manufacturers of t

#### CAMPBELL ELECTED. The Young Men's Victory.

Youths and Boys Clothing can be Boone, and so able and popular a lawyer bas a family to maintain and himse found at II. Buchanan's. Call and Boone, and so able and popular a lawyer preserve as a living and eating as Judge Bullock, is a compliment he may being. A policy which deprives well feel proud of; and it should stimu- his family of sustenance and be

late him to prove worthy the favor by Britain, might well appa! Campbell's election is a triumph for the zeal and much me young men of the District, and indicates that the people are in sympathy with their ambitions. There is no denying! but that many very worthy and ambitious triot to ... young men have for years and years been have to c compliance with and protection under the held back because of the prior claims of come from THE U. S. Senate adjourned Saturday. men have grown restite under the rule, against or Judge Bullock have proven unworthy only has ever nerved men. Postmasters, and this is all.

or Judge Bullock have proven and the does in any of the relation of life; but it does livish arovement was procla.

In the Mississippi River Convention, mean that no man hereafter is to have a separate existence and autonomy and the

## OUR NEXT CONGRESSMAN.

The door has been opened. The sympathy of the people is in harmony with the ambitions of the young men of the country who are in harmony

average cost on the Pennsylvania roads. all this Bourbonism, and are organizing told certain persons that he had no aspi Court of Appeals, his wife is acting as for work at the front, the first duty of rations for any office within the gift of editress of the Paris Citizen. Ste seems Fifty Cents is the price of a fine Kid which is to retire the ald office-seekers to be a candidate for the Presidency.

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What practical benefit can result to the "Second-The rate by river determines country from that all absorbing, terrible The Democrats of New York are unit- We have acquired the art of leking

2-- Improvement of the arvers. 3-Encouragement of lamigration. 4-Encouragement of Manufactures in

5-Employment to Honet Labor. Memphis railroads, affect to be indifferent These points mean progess and develto the improvement of the Mississippi opment. It places beforeus live, practi- for 1871 put the average cost per rod of tured at last in the Bay of Aspinwall, by river, they do their shipping on these cal issues, as against theworn out theo railroads, and of late years seldom, if ries and fossilized ideas of the old school. ever, ship directly by the river; and they It challenges the support of the young, whole cost of the fences in the United woman is perfect, and from the waist sell their surplus produce at points on energetic and ambitious and will win States is given in this report at \$1,747. down the body is exactly the same's the as they did 25 years ago. All this while, Think of it! This Congressional Dishowever, the great old river has been trict, lying along the greativers of the holding these railroads in check, and reg- Ohio and Mississippi, has never, since nisting the rates paid by rail, and the the war, had a member of Congress who prices paid at these points for the farm- was an active friend of river improveer's produce. The Mississippi is nature's ments. Trimble, Crossland, Boone and great highway, with the right of way Turner have each shrunk from fighting

they come to elect their member of Con. will present a candidate on these live issues, capable of presenting them to the THERE is no happier peasantry in the understanding of the people, and that he come change is such things.

and the dismay of their philauthropists. The Virginia election occurs next Mon- burned up, and stock must starve or be not the money to spare or were atraid the BOOT AND SHOE MAKER. To their condition the peasants were day. The campaign has been the most killed. These gloomy views are pressed Legislature would not reimburse them. born, as were the landlords. Confisca day. The campaign has been the most killed. These gloomy views are pressed beginning that the Legislature been in session we tions, civil wars, feudal ideas of two nundred years ago placed them in the antag- will be looked to with intense interest by loss in consequence of the unprecedented would have been made, and it will be as onism which exists to-day, and the mills the politicians throughout the Union drouth. But the estimates commonly little as it can do as the coming size of the gods grind slowly, so slowly that The fight is between the regular Demo- made as to the extent of that loss are generations have been ground to powder, the light is between the regular Demo- widely extravagant, and they nearly all was made, and the end is not yet.—Exchange, crats, led by Mr. Daniel, for Governor, widely extravagant, and they nearly all was made.

mers the peasantry of this country.

The Malione ticket is composed of part try has

The truth is that the country is not yet on the road to ruin, because it has suskions and great monopolies mean, other favor a readjustment of the State debt - tained heavy losses in one dry season. then the hedging in c. a few, by legal they are the Repudiation party of the lts prosperity rests on too broad a base.

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#### THE END OF IRELAND. BAD LEADERSHIP AGAIN.

The election for Circuit Judge of this past, to bow to the British authorities. District, composed of the counties of Pul- In fact, many of the best friends of Ire-Brice-Helnze Building, Clinton Street. ton, Hickman, Graves, Ballard, McCrack land think the plan of the Land League en, Marshall, Calloway and Livingston, ill advised and wrong, and that the ten-

A. R. Boone, of Graves. Judge Campbell, It is evident that the last proclamation exhausted. the new Judge elect, a lawyer of the of the Land League was a great mistake. Don't send any more clothing to the ambitious, and we believe will reflect the frish tenant, it matters not how deso popular and so good a man as Judge as a question of personal moment. martyr, guided by the

his American con

last Thursday, a report was read from life tenure upon office; and it does mean effect has been to unify all England, all case now stands it is not pleasant to con- of the template. The League has made a mis- adorn, an take which has perhaps proved temporar- on the edge y at least fatal; the land act will hardly for as body Branes rove of lasting benefit to the tenants. \$182 tub of lemonale (charged for a Therefore, the great struggle is only post- | candles) was drowned .- N. Y. Wirld. poned as usual. The Irish must gain the advantage in the end, or the Island will be depopulated of its citizens, but the remedy for you. J. W. Cowgill, truggist. end is not yet

Blaine in 1884.

We are not a prophet, nor the son of mean no practical development to the prophet, but one James G. Blaine, from he would have to walk eleven mike be- threads in the center of the fabric, sew. Made Shoes. e State of Maine, will be elected Presi dent in the year of our Lord 1884.

> Grant and the Cabinet. testations to the contrary, there are some public men here who think Gen. Grant Eight million feet of lumber was used in almost noiseless, large underfoot and arm, and Trimmings. may yet go into the Cabinet, and that his the erection of the buildings. if not this winter, in the near future, F. L. McChesney, who is now carvessing

New York Election.

that the cost of transportation on the What benefit has ever resulted from it? the growing strength of the Democratic until the editor returns. To the lakes it roads west of the Mississippi, and only the front with live questions of politics— the caudidates. It is a toket made up that we want writers, but we will og ag one sixth of the average cost on the questions that effect the hearts and pock- with a judicious regard for the claims of only the good looking ones. We also wis Pennsylvania road: -St. Louis River Con- ets of the people, and that means the the candidates taken altogether may be ing no fighting editor, thinking itsheap development and improvement of the said to represent all the leading elements er to "just retract." or let them raise The rate by river determines the rate by country, and the employment of the in the composition of our cosmopolite pop- their mighty voices in protest. mation. Mr. Purcell comes of a good old Every hode the Irish race, Mr. Lapham is a child of the Paritan elements, Mr. Partenter is French descent, Mr. Maxwell of Scotch fer blood, Mr. Evershed of English origin, per 15,000 more, and make so muchay the

The Pence Question.

The United States agricultural report A sure enough mermaid has been cap- follows: fences (made of wood) in Kentucky at ninety five cents, and the total cost of a fisherman. The description of it says: fences in the State at \$76 277,276. The From the waist up the resemblance to a repairs of nearly \$94,000,000.

The fencing in Kentucky is put down of the face, eyes, nose, teeth, mouth, cms. as costing nearly one-fourth what the being. The bair on its head is of bale should be foremost with farmers is a re- arms terminate in claws similar ) an duction of this cost of fencing, or the eagle's talons," &c. Mr. Forepaugh, the doing away with them altogether. Gen- to place in his menagerie, but the offer erally, in this country, the law requires was declined. a good and sufficient fence, and thus forcso as to reduce freight rates, affects in ideas to which they were wedded. We es some farmers to the heavy expense as and these owners of stock are under no obligation to restrain them to his own to an appropriation to pay the expenses oct7-81-3m tion of improving the Mississippi shall be the main and all-important issue when gressional race, the young Democracy treesesses on the land of others not properly suggests that "those who dance shall pay trespasses on the land of others not prop- suggests that "those who dance shall pay 25cts Lower than the Lowest

> the country is about to be rained. Its only a few Kentucky troops present, but crops have failed, and it is not going to there were very many who desired to go. have enough grain for food. Farms are They did not go because they either had

fact that the country has sustained great have no doubt a liberal appropriation and Troy Avenues, East Hickman, Ky. overlook the partial compensation which State, and There is a manifest tendency in the and the Mahone party, led by Col. Cam- comes from ability is sell at higher prices gests, in whatever surplus of products the coan

of to that extent that a few monied kings of paying the whole debt, dollar for dollar. ment during the last fiscal year, mainly ing with concluded that farming is bad business.

### Interesting Item

Nobby line of gents furnishing York in 1885 is revived. Mr. Parnell is still sanguine? at the farmers of Ireland will stand out but!

resulted in the choice of Hon. Jas. Camp ants ought to have occup, bell, of McCracken, by a majority of on paying rents, testing the wrong exacter activity is shown in planting oyages, the supply will after awhile be entirely

PRIDAY, ::::: NOV. 4, 1881 very finest ability, has an honorable rep- A general strike against rents is a gen- Michigan sufferers. They have more lin station in every respect, is young and eral state of anarchy and confusion. To en dusters and calico dresses than they n get on this winter. Send money. credit upon the bench. His election over sirable the end may be, it presents itse The vignette of the late President Gar eld with be placed on the five cent pos age stamp, as well as on the cheks for six per cent, bonds continued at three and prices on goods, and police at-Low is what you receive at Plant's ore. They are lightening men, and

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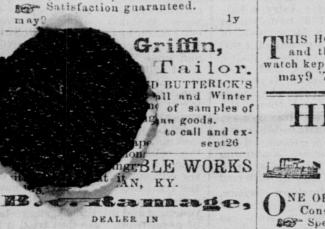
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